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Guitars On The Beach: The record is ON!





EXCITEMENT is mounting in Lyme Regis over the staging of what could be one of the biggest events ever held in the town - Guitars On The Beach.

More than 2,200 guitarists from all over the country, with some coming from overseas, will descend on Lyme on September 7th to form the world's biggest band which will be attempting the record for the most guitarists ever playing the Buddy Holly Hit "Rave On".

The event, being organised by former rock PR Geoff Baker, has caught the imagination of guitarists of all abilities, including Robbie McIntosh, who has played with Beatle Paul McCartney and The Pretenders, and who led a warm up on the beach on Sunday for a promotional video.

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JEMMA THOMPSON moved to Bridport aged just a few months old when her grandfather became stand-in vicar for the Powerstock Parish.

Studying art in Liverpool and signwriting in Devon, but always calling Bridport home, Jemma went on to design and paint many of the signs in the town, including shop signs for Lula, Get Stuffed, Bella's Cake Shop, Cornucopia and the Red Brick Cafe sign in the Rope Walks car park, as well as restoring the Coats of Arms in the Town Hall, and gilding the weather vane on its dome. In 2012 Jemma was attacked by a man wielding a hammer while walking on Langdon Hill, an event she describes as a turning point in her life. She has publicly expressed sympathy for her at-

WHAT made you take up animal portraits?

I started taking animal portraits commissions after drawing my first boyfriend's dog in 1992. The picture was a bit of a hit with friends, who then asked me to draw their dogs. It has been that way since then. I have been commissioned to draw sheep, and a chinchilla, as well as horses, cats and dogs. I'd like to have some farm animal commissions, that'd

HOW did you get into signwriting?

I got into traditional signwriting in 1999, having finished my art foundation course in Liverpool and not really knowing where to go next. I came home and saw Colin Grainger up a ladder in South Street painting 12" high letters on a shop fascia. I drew up the courage to ask if I could have a go as it looked beautiful. Colin very kindly allowed me to go up the ladder and fill in some of his outlined letters.

The signwriter's brush has huge long soft sable hairs and was so wonderful to use. I asked him if I could work with him, but he sadly declined as he only had enough work for a one man business.

But he marked out my name on a piece of wood, gave me a brush and some paint and asked me to start with that I then went to South Devon College to train on the last traditional signwriting course in the UK where I won an award for being the best signwriter in 30 years.

I was super keen and a real perfectionist at the time.

Thankfully I am somewhat more relaxed now.

WHAT are the signs you most admire?

Those which speak of an educated human hand and eye Those that have light brushstrokes, a clear simple well spaced layout, and colours which are easily read and speak to the reader at the necessary different volume.

Strangely enough, they are the ones that look so simple like nothing has gone into them. But to achieve that has taken years and years of practice and an intuitive understanding of a natural, aesthetic, readable balance, which a computer cannot achieve.



IS THERE a type of sign you dislike?

I'm not too keen on vinyl, plastics and fabricated signs, mainly due to ecological reasons, but also due to the fact they are often produced by computer programs and sometimes people who have had no training. They have bred a huge wave of badly designed impersonal ugly signage

INTERVIEW

HOW has the hammer attack affected you?

In many ways it has been a great turning point. Having had such a huge head injury like that, I am much more alert and consciously awake now, rather than dreamy eyed reflective art student, irresponsibly daydreaming her life away. I now have a much healthier attitude towards life, knowing that it could disappear or be taken from me at any moment.

AND it has affected how you react to paints?

Yes, I am investigating finding ecological paints to use for my signs, as the good old treacle type stuff I use at the moment is highly toxic for me as well as the planet.

It even states on the tin that it can cause, cancer, birth defects and reproductive issues and attacks your immune sys-

A lot of household items have similar warnings but we tend to ignore them. But post attack, my body is much more sensitive to anything 'attacking its system', so a healthier attitude and sense of balance all-round has come from it. Hopefully it is the same for him too but I don't

IF YOU could write one sign that sums up your view on life, what would it be?

I think it would read 'Common Sense' on a deep green base, a block round hand letter with a soft yellow face, a gilt reflection on the bottom and a light blue shadow to express a 'middle of the road' type of understanding, and that we are all responsible for where we are at.

WHAT objects do you always carry with you?

Whatever book I am into at the time. More recently I have started carrying a sketch book and pencil with me again.

WHAT is your earliest memory?

Sitting on a potty, in the sun, next to our garden pond in Victoria Grove, transfixed by a ladybird crawling over the back of my hand.

WHO has inspired you most in your life?

Info at a glance ...

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Pat Bowcock of Ourganics in Litton Cheney has to be right up there on the wall of super inspiring people. She has given so much to me and to the local community by her ethical, self-sufficient, sustainable philosophy

Just by the way that she lives on her smallholding, working with the community and her responsible attitude towards life around her in general is hugely inspiring.

My family too of course. They have been an amazing support this past year and we have a much greater sense of togetherness post the attack than I have ever known.

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Youngsters to feature in Guitars On The Beach

filmed in Lyme Regis on Sunday when guitar legend Robbie McIntosh led the big event's house band through the record-bid song that will soon seen more than 2.000 guitarists playing it on the sand.

Robbie, the former lead guitarist of Paul McCartney, The Pretenders and John Mayer, led the band through Buddy Holly's "Rave On" as video-makers used the latest gadgetry to film the key players who will front Britain's biggest-ever band when thousands of guitarists gather on Lyme's front beach for the Guinness record attempt on September 7th.

"It was huge fun, Lyme has some very tasty players and you've got a great band here," said Robbie.

The GOTB House Band - featuring Ben Kapur, Andy Cable, David Austin, Bob Brooker, Phil Birkhead, Paul Bester, Simon Emmett and Ollie Dixon - was augmented by children and pensioner players as video director David Walters used a high-tech camera attached to a remotecontrolled helicopter to film the performance from all an-

Mr Walters, the head of Northampton-based No Bounds Films, spent the weekend filming all over Lyme for the video, which will be released in two weeks' time.

"Guitars On The Beach is such a great idea that I thought somebody has to make a video for it," said Mr Walters, "I love the dash and daring of getting more than 2,000 guitarists to play on a beach together, it's such a wild idea and, even better, it's a wild idea that's obviously going to work.

GOTB organiser Geoff Baker has announced that the number of guitarists signed up to come from all over the UK to play in Britain's biggest-ever band has now reached more than 2,200.

"We're way over our original target of 2,000 players, the response from all over the country is utterly fabulous," said Mr Baker, who is still struggling to learn the three chords of the song

He also announced that GOTB is now to be sponsored by the world's No 1 guitar company - Fender.

"We are knocked out with delight that Fender has become our lead sponsor," he said, "It's a huge compliment to all of the thousands of people involved that the

biggest name in music-making is backing us.' Fender joins Sounds Live and Musicians Insurance Services as GOTB's sponsors. Sounds Live is providing massive PA systems for both the beach performances and the two accompanying GOTB concerts at the Marine Theatre - Robbie McIntosh's exclusive show on Friday September 6th and the GOTB After Party on the evening of September 7th. Tickets for both concerts are now sale.

Musicians Insurance Services has given the event a minimum insurance cover of £5,000,000, ensuring that the event is protected for all eventualities.

GOTB performance time is now to be given over to the young players of Lyme's BSharp, following an impressive showcase of the teenage musicians in Lyme at the weekend.

He said: "I was so impressed by the kids from BSharp who played at the Big Mix mini-festival on Saturday that we're going to give three hours of the warm-up period to the record attempt to the bands and musicians of BSharp. We're going to build a beach stage for the big day and from noon to 3 pm it's BSharp's to fill as they want. Clearly, BSharp is grooming great musicians and I

believe that this little music school is now the biggest feather in Lyme's cap."

Opportunity will knock too for Lyme Regis six-yearold Darci Street, whom GOTB organisers now want to put on the beach stage immediately before the record attempt, after her show-stopping performance at BSharp's Big Mix at the weekend.

Accompanied by her guitarist father Brian, Darci brought the house down when she sang the Judy Garland classic "Somewhere Over The Rainbow"

To join the band, sign up free at www.guitarsonthebeach.co.uk

and Economic Regeneration Officer for West Dorset Council, Trevor Hedger, explain the potential benefits to the town of forming a properly constituted organisation to promote the economic well being of the town.

Opening the meeting, Councillor Symonds said: "It's very encouraging to see so many people here. We really want the town to understand the importance of the group to everyone who has a business here - not just retailers, restaurant owners and those involved in tourism. The group's aim is to promote the economic well being of the town for everyone - particularly our year-round residents - so it's great to see representatives from the service sector

tential for the group to secure funding on behalf of the town as it seeks to develop opportunities to enhance the

Big support for new business group

LOCALbusiness owners showed their support for the newly formed Lyme Regis Business Group as record numbers turned out to hear Councillor George Symonds

A committee was elected to run the group, with members drawn for the town's Hotel and Restaurant Association, Traders Organisations and service community, ensuring that all areas of local business are represented. Tony Colston, a local businessman and restaurant owner, was elected as chairman, owner of Lyme Regis Antiques & Crafts Centre, Colin Willis, became vice-chairman, Steve Lovett, currently chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Association will be treasurer and Ashleigh McClements, a member of the Cobb Traders Association, will be secretary. A further seven people were elected as committee members with non-voting members elected to represent the group at town and West Dorset council

"West Dorset is always willing to support funding applications from local business groups, provided they can demonstrate that they are being run on a formal and correctly constituted level. This evening's meeting clearly demonstrates that business owners in Lyme Regis are committed to this objective and I look forward to following and supporting their progress.'

Opportunities

After the committee was elected, the Mr Colston threw open discussion and encouraged everyone to put forward their ideas for strategic and tactical opportunities to enhance economic activity in the town.

Several key themes emerged, including encouraging more out-of-season visitors, encouraging local residents to increase their support for local businesses, improvements to car parking and traffic flow in the town,

"While none of these ideas are particularly new, the fact that we are now actively working towards a consensus of opinion across all stakeholders in the town is an encouraging step forward," said Mr Colston.

The next meeting of the group will be held at 6 pm on Wednesday, July 3st at Lyme Regis Power Boat Club. All business owners are encouraged to attend and anyone interested in further information should call Tony Colston on 07770 275641 or email lymeregisbg@gmail.com.





Unique showing of silent film tonight at the parish church

MEMORIES of the legendary Lyme Regis wizard of the keyboard will be evoked by a novel presentation by the Parish Church of St Michael The Archangel (writes Alex

The late Nellie Templeman, who died at the age of 98 in 2005, provided piano backing for hundreds of Lyme stage shows. But her main claim to fame was that she was the last surviving accompanist for silent films.



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Silent movies look strange to us now - lit in

flashes, acted with stylised movements and expression and totally without soundtrack and all in black and

white only. Being so old, it isn't easy to get hold of them. Huge numbers have been lost because the celluloid rotted, mislaid or because of the war, and so on.

But some have survived and digitised so that we can experience them for ourselves. The movies might have been silent, but the cinemas where they were shown were full of sound. What developed was a style of improvised accompaniment. Musicians watched the screens and interpreted what they saw with music-making; usually on an upright piano but in lavish picture houses, on an organ.

For a good night out you would want a film made by a director who could make his actors mime the drama with conviction, plus a reliable improviser at the key-board who could bring the story alive. Tickets are on sale at the tourist information centre on

01297 442138 or are available on the door. Best seats £15, side/partial view £10, £8 more restricted view. There will be a reception before the performance from 6.15pm with canapés, drinks and a chance to chat with David Briggs Tickets are £20 to include a best seat.



■ WORLD famlus organist David Briggs



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Shire House celebrate 100th birthday

THERE were mounds of cake and bright balloons at Shire House in Lyme Regis when friends and family gathered to celebrate the 100th birthday of Marie Rees.

Complete with a birthday card from the Queen, Marie celebrated the milestone birthday alongside close family and friends, as well as staff from Shire House Residential Home, with champagne and strawberries and a giant 100-shaped cake.

Marie has six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Her relatives travelled to be with her on the special occasion from Devon, London, Barcelona, Switzerland and Mallorca.

London born Marie moved from Sussex to Lyme Regis in 2008 to be closer to her twin daughters, Penny Coplestone and Susie Foster.

She is pictured above with staff at Shire House.

Lym Zim Link charity celebrates 10th anniversary

LYME Regis based charity Lym Zim Link will be celebrating its 10th anniversary with an event at the Baptist Church Hall on Saturday, July 13th.

The event will be held from 10am to 1pm and attractions will include a raffle with cash prizes (first prize £50), tombola, African artefacts, Lyme Regis souvenirs, homemade cakes, lucky dip, gifts and other stalls, plus refreshments.

Lym Zim Link supports two young girls at a specialist

school for the deaf in Harare by paying their boarding and school fees and supporting other projects at the school aimed to ensure the children have employable skills when they leave school.

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'We want all visitors not just the up-market ones'

TOWN councillors have objected to a suggestion of promoting Lyme Regis specifically to "up-market" visitors.

Members of the town council's Tourism and Economic Development Committee last week discussed the effect of the national rise in "staycationers", meaning people choosing to holiday in the UK rather than abroad and enjoying day-trips rather than long breaks.

A report compiled by committee chairman Jill Newton referred to a discussion on the "Lyme Regis Soapbox" page of social networking site Facebook, which suggested promoting Lyme to "up-market" visitors, as current tourists were found to be "ill-mannered" and not spending very much in the town. However, several councillors strongly objected to this idea.

Councillor Lucy Campbell said: "We want to be very

Councillor Lucy Campbell said: "We want to be very careful we are not cutting people out. I think as a town council we should be making sure all visitors are welBy Francesca Evans francesca@pemedia.co.uk

come regardless of how poor or how rich they are."
Councillor Chris Clipson added: "At our collective

peril would we not want to welcome all visitors."

The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, also said she would "hate to see anything which would limit our huge

welcome to the family holidays during the main part of the season". Councillor Rikey Austin said that as well as the national trend in day-trips, she thought less people were not staying for longer holidays as Lyme Regis had lost "82 per

cent of visitor beds in 20 years".

She added: "We simply won't get people coming to stay for longer if they have no where to stay."



■ LUCY CAMPBELL: "We should make sure all visitors are welcome regardless of how poor or rich they are"



nowhere to stay

Councillor Michaela Ellis argued that there were a lot of bed and breakfast properties currently for sale in the town, adding: "There has to be a reason for it."

Steve Lovett, representing the Hotels and Restaurants Association, said he had also not heard of these figures and, after speaking to colleagues, felt it was more an issue of people not coming to Lyme rather than there not being enough space.

Mr Lovett also asked councillors if they felt the "Soapbox" page was an appropriate outlet for councillors to be commenting on, because he has been "horrified" when he heard it mentioned.

Councillors said the committee meeting was not the right place to ask such questions.



Lyme mourns popular and respected trader

A POPULAR and familiar Lyme Regis resident has died in Southampton at the age of 84 after undergoing a hip replacement operation.

Gerald Eborn (pictured) moved to Lyme Regis in the early 1980s with his Dutch-born wife, Marojilya, after a successful career as a businessman running Regency Manufacturing with offices in London, Manchester and Hong Kong.

The couple lived at 5-6 Monmouth Street where they ran the computer supplies shop Topline.

Mrs Eborn died of cancer for years ago.

Mr Eborn is survived by his four children – Rodney, Deborah, Andrew and Rebecca – and step daughter Emma, who grew up in Lyme Regis where she went to school.

Mr Eborn's funeral will take place at 3. 30pm on Thursday, July 11th at Southampton Crematorium in Bassett Green (SO16 3NF) followed by refreshments at the Chilworth Manor Hotel (SO16 7PT).

The family have requested no flowers but donations for the Bethany Chapel in Lyme Regis.

Mr Eborn's son Rodney described his father as a "kind and generous man who loved Lyme Regis and had many friends in the town."

Checking River Lim for pollution

THE Environment Agency will be checking the River Lim for potential sources of pollution over the next few weeks, with a view to improving water quality at Back Beach in Lyme Regis.

The beach has previously failed to meet water quality standards and town councillors are keen to improve the situation before the European Union introduces more stringent tests in 2015.

The news about the Environment Agency's upcoming checks was an-

nounced at last week's town council meeting by town and district councillor, George Symonds.

The mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, said the town council had been trying to move this forward as part of a working group for over two years, and she was glad that the district council was also "moving forward on their part". Councillor Chris Clipson ex-

Councillor Chris Clipson expressed concerns that Dorset County Council had recently been unblocking drains at Hatchet –

where the bottom of Avenue Road meets Jericho – with waste being washed into the river. County councillor Daryl Turner

said that the drains naturally ran into the river and it was only because they were being cleared that more had come out quicker than usual.

Councillor Clipson pointed out that if this had happened when the water was being tested it would have caused more problems.



UNITS STILL AVAILABLE



Scorching challenge for Charmouth runners

HUNDREDS of keen runners took on the annual Char mouth Challenge in scorching heat on Saturday.

The eight-mile race, which includes a gruelling climb up Golden Cap, attracted runners from across the country and raised funds for Charmouth Primary School.

Many local youngsters also took part in the shorter 30th anniversary fun run and organisers introduced a new mini challenge this year for those looking for something in between.

Starting this year's challenge were John Broadhurst, former headteacher of Charmouth Primary School who came up with the idea 30 years ago, and Martin Young who organised the first race.

They were accompanied by Lyme Regis town crier Alan Vian who also opened a traditional summer fete in the school grounds.

In the 30 years the event has been running, about £70,000 has been raised for the school.

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Top results were as follows:

Challenge - 1st Ceri Rees from Wild Running in 51.56; 2nd Liam Roberts from Axe Valey Runners in 54.01; 3rd Tom Bush from Altrincham AC in 54.16. First lady - Linj Lascelles from Maiden Newton Runners in 1.02.38.

Mini Challenge - 1st James Cooke in 22.22; 2nd Henry Riddle from Honiton RC in 22.24; 3rd Tamsin

Fun Run - 1st Finn Musgrove from South West Road Runners in 13.03; 2nd Rafael Rohrbacher from Charmouth School in 13.25; 3rd Bobby Jones from Chepstow Harriers in 13.39. First girl - Jasmine Wellman in









■ THEY'RE OFF! Runners in the main challenge set off

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Hedges are 'hazard for drivers'

complained that overgrown hedges in Cobb Road and other areas of Lyme Regis are posing a hazard for drivers and

Speaking at last week's full council meeting, Councillor Terry O'Grady expressed concerns that the overgrown hedges could cause an accident and asked recently-elected county councillor, Daryl Turner, if he could follow this up.

Councillor Turner said it was the responsibility of the hedge owners to cut them back and Dorset County Council could only encourage them to do so.

When Councillor O'-Grady argued this point, Councillor Turner said: "There is not budget for it. We have got to get used to the fact that the council is not going to be doing things like this any more.

Councillor Chris Clispon said the overgrown hedges around Haye Lane, Colway Lane and Roman Road were posing safety issues for children walking to and from the Woodroffe School

"There's a danger to the children if the county council is not going to do this. I'm not interested in

By Francesca Evans

budget cuts."

Councillor Rikey Austin asked Councillor Turner whether it was reasonable, in situations where children were in danger, for the town council to tell the county council they had a certain amount of time to cut the hedges and, if it

was not done, they would do it themselves and send county the bill.

Councillor Turner said he would look into the problem and try to push the county council on it



■ CAMPING WEEKEND: The 1st Charmouth Scouts Group camped near their headquarters

Scouts search for bats at camp

OVER 20 members of the 1st Charmouth Scout Group enjoyed a very active camp over the last weekend in June that included a plank race, pioneering and a bat hunt.

The group based its activities around its headquarters on the Barr's Lane Recreation Group but camped in a nearby field. The cubs and scouts were put into four equal teams – each named after a different dinosaur, including a scelidosaurus, which is only found in the Charmouth area.

Although there were plenty of activities that involved running around, driving box carts or carrying water, the one that proved most popular was the evening bat hunt. These were found in fields adjoining the River Char using special detectors borrowed by one of

These hand-held devices picked up the ultra-high frequency sound emitted by the bats to echo-locate their insect prev. As each species emits sound at a different pitch, the cubs and scouts were able to detect more than one type

Other successful activities included building and decorating camp gates, lighting fires without using matches and a traditional camp fire, complete with entertaining sketches.

At the end of the camp, cubs and scouts who were new to camping received their "One Night Away" badge. Others will soon be receiving their Naturalist Badge, as their successful bat hunt ticks off one of the key requirements for this award.

ON Sunday, June 30th over 30 friends and family of the late Emma McConnell started a five day charity

Emma, who died a year ago, had always wanted to do the Jurassic Walk, but unfortunately at just 32 years of age was diagnosed with an aggressive type of breast cancer.

walk from the Cobb at Lyme Regis to Sandbanks ferry,

a total walk of close to 90 miles.

The plan is to raise funds for the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust who nursed her during the latter stages of

The initial target was to raise £1,000 but before the walk had started close to £8,000 had already been donated. Anyone wishing to donate can do so online at www.justgiving.com/jurassicwalk4emma

News in a Nutshell

Local fundraisers for new cancer charity

LYME Regis resident Susan Puddicombe is raising funds for new charity Chordoma UK having being diagnosed with the rare form of cancer.

Chordoma UK was launched in April to fund research and support those with Chordoma, a rare and relentless bone cancer that can affects one in 800,000 people of all ages

The charity's aim is to financially support and ensure the future of high-impact research initiatives being carried out by a team of scientists, led by Professor Adrienne Flanagan, Head of The Research Department of Pathology at the UCL Cancer Institute, part of University College London.

Chordoma UK has been chosen as one of the beneficiaries of the Lyme Regis record-attempt, Guitars on the Beach, which is expected to attract thousands of guitar enthusiasts to the town on September 7th. Susan will be running a fundraising stall on the seafront throughout the day.

She will also be running a stall selling cakes, new and pre-loved jewellery at The Hub on Thursday, July 18th from 10am to 1pm.

Susan would like to thank all her family and friends who have supported her fight against cancer and fundraising campaign, particularly Fiona from Casualwear at the Old Bonded Stores on Marine Parade.

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Big night out for Lyme skittlers



■ LADIES PAIRS WINNERS: Emma Blackmore and Terri Banfield (Hot Gossips)



■ BOB SWEETLAND K-O CUP WINNERS - Wootton Wobblers from the Wootton Social Club.

LYME Regis skittlers celebrated another hectic season with their presentation night at the Woodmead Halls.

Music was provided by local DJ Simon Flux and chairman Emma Blackmore provided an excellent buffet.

The presentation ceremony was conducted by treasurer Mark Williams and secretary Jenni West with the trophies presented by league stalwart Win Chapman.

League honours

Ladies: Bob Sweetland K-O Cup - winners Wootton Wobblers; runners-up Hot Gossips. Doug Clark K-O Cup - winners Hot Gossips; runners-up Just Us. George Nomination Cup - winners La Creme' runners-up Wootton Wobblers. Lowest nomination individual score - A. Bearpark (Smashers) and S. Rickard (Wootton

Wobblers) (8). Highest nomination score - Sue Yeatman (Just Us) (48). Ladies Pairs Knock-Out - winners Emma Blackmore and Terri Banfield (Hot Gossips); runnersup - Mary Marchant and Sharon Church (Smashers). Singles Knock-Out Cup - winner - Emma Blackmore (Hot Gossips); runners-up - Di Rickard (Wootton Wobblers). Captains Cup - winner Jenni West (Wootton Wobblers); runners-up - Claire Richards (Wild Pins); Lowest Score - Emma Blackmore (Hot Gosspis).

Dave Smith Highest Team Score in League and Cups - winners Hot Gossips (366). Highest score - Natalie Edmeads (Hot Gossips) (80). Wooden Spoon (Holders 2013) - Wild Pins. Beer Leg - winners Hot Gosspis. League winners - Wootton Wobblers; runners-up - La Creme.



■ CAPTAINS CUP WINNER: Jenni West from the Wootton Wobblers



■ DOUG CLARK K-O CUP WINNERS - Hot Gossips from The Ship Inn



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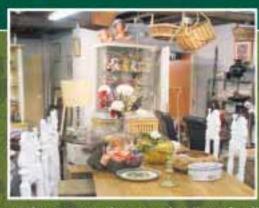
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Men's Pairs K-O - winners C. Carns and M. Symonds (Anthill Mob); runners-up -

M. Williams and A. Aldworth (Anthill Mob). Den Parsons Singles Cup -winner Lloyd Dare (Roadrunners); runner-up Nigel Bearpark (Marksmen). Max Rose Captains Cup - winner Tim Holmes (Clueless); runner-up Dan Curral (Skittle Me Timbers); Lowest Score - Mark Williams (Anthill Mob).

Division Two Wooden Spoon - Shakers. Division One Wooden Spoon - Tornadoes. Jack Case Highest Individual Score -Charlie Kapur (Alleytwits). Bert Smith Highest Team Score - No Hopers. Division two Beer leg - winners Flyers. Division One Beer league - winners (shared) Wreckers and Tornadoes. Division Two winners Flyers; runners-up Clueless. Division One - winners No Hopers; runnersup Skippy's Six.



■ BOB SWEETLANDCUP WINNERS - the Trappers from The Ship Inn



■ MIXED PAIRS WINNERS -brother and sister John and Di Rickard



■RUNNERS-UP IN THE BOB SWEETLAND CUP - The Roadrunners from The George in Charmouth



■ MEN'S CAPTAINS CUP WINNER - Tim Holmes, of Clueless, receives his trophy from chairman Emma Blackmore

Lyme falls in line with the nation

AFTER almost 70 years, the Royal British Legion Remembrance Sunday Parade and Service in Lyme Regis is to change its times to the morning rather than the afternoon. This year the event falls on Sunday, November 10th.

The decision was made at the annual meeting of the local Legion branch when it was felt that Lyme Regis should "fall into line" with the rest of the nation by moving the rervice to the morning.

It was also felt that the original reason of the afternoon service was no longer valid. Soon after World War Two Lyme Regis did not have its own Town Band to parade and neighbouring Town Bands offered to help out as long as the service was in the afternoon. With the re-forming of Lyme Regis Town Band in the early 1980s following a financial gift by the filmmakers of "The French Lieutenant's Woman" the situation was rectified, but the precedent never changed.

Park and ride open this weekend

WITH another scorching weekend predicted, Lyme Regis Town Council have announced that the Sidmouth Road park and ride will be open on Saturday and Sunday from 10.30 am to 6.30 pm. The news will be welcomed by local traders who have been calling for the park and ride schemes to operate more frequently.

Vice-chairman David Manners, said: "The co-operation of our town's churches has been invaluable in the rescheduling of the parade and service and the Royal British Legion are very grateful to them. There are still a few logistical issues to overcome, but I believe, having spoken to several organisations, the general consensus to change is favourable. Our nation and Lyme Regis will be at one at 11am on Remembrance Sunday.

"The service will now begin at 10 am and conclude at 11 am with the two-minute silence followed by the parade dismissal in The Square. It is my intention to write to every organisation in the town to invite them to attend and in which I will detail specific timing.

"I would be grateful also, if any Royal British Legion member who has e-mail, to contact me on drgmanners@btinternet.com in order that improved communication can be made between the committee and our many

committee and our many members. A member's email address is a most helpful and efficient means of providing RBL information."

The Annual Armistice Day Service at the War Memorial at 11 amon Monday, November 11th remains unchanged.



Youngsters show off talent at Big Mix

A WEALTH of young local talent was showcased at the successful Big Mix Festival in Lyme Regis.

Organised by youth music group B Sharp, the oneday free festival was held at Theatre Square on Saturday attracting a crowd estimated at 1,500.

The festival was officially opend by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, with the audience being welcombed by B Sharp chairman Ayvin Rogers

Residents and visitors to Lyme enjoyed a varied programme of music throughout the afternoon and late into the evening, with performers ranging from six-year-old Darci Street singing "Somewhere Over the Rainbow", complete with Dorothy costume and her own Toto dog, to Weymouth-based hip hop and rap band Grime District.

Many of B Sharp's regulars also performed solos and got together to write their own music.

Headlining the festival was The RPMs, who recently

perfromed at Glastonbury Festival, and, making their come back, popular Lyme Regis band Papa Le

Other attractions at the event included a barbecue by award-winning Charmouth chef lan Simpson, refreshments from the Folk pop-up cafe and Marine Theatre's Stage Door Bar, a raffle and relaxing ham-

Fran Williams, B Sharp director said "The entire event was incredible, a feast of excellence and diversity. We had a very full house from beginning to end with audiences swelling to 1,500. Everyone was so happy to be soaking up the music and sunshine, they were so appreciative and couldn't quite believe this was Lyme Regis. Someone said to me 'this is the best and most exciting music event since the Radio one Roadshow'

"This was the second time B Sharp had held an event at this location outside the Marine Theatre and it won't be the last."



■ OFFICIAL OPENING: B Sharp chairman Ayvin Rogers and Mayor Sally Holman welcome the audience



■ KICKING THINGS OFFL: Phoebe Townsend opens the festival on the ukelele



■ MAKING MUSIC: One of the B Sharp bands play their own tunes



■ MUSIC IN THE NIGHT: Hundreds packed into Theatre Square to listen to the various acts and bands at the Big-Mix festival.

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Sun shines for school fete



☐ ST Michael's Primary School in Lyme Regis held its annual summer fete on Friday evening.

The school was bustling with children and their families keen to support the annual event.

Attractions included stalls selling local crafts and gifts, a raffle, tombola and cakes. Many of the students also set up their own tradtional fete games and stalls on the playground. Refreshments cluded a barbecue and bar.

One of the most popular stalls was the cream stand. where children could choose their favourite flavour and toppings to cool them down on the hot evening.

Pictured top left, students offer their homemade cakes and, bottom left, children and parents crowd the ice cream stall.



■ GREEN FINGERS: The Reverend Gavin Tyte with daughters Rowena and Gemma. Photo by CAROLE

THE Tyte family - Uplyme vicar Gavin and his daughters Rowena, 12, and Gemma, 14 - have been busy among the broad beans in preparation for the Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society's Summer Show on Saturday, July 20th.

Not that broad beans are their only garden crop; cabbages, runner beans, strawberries, rocket and chillies could all provide the elusive winner's award. But no decisions on which ones to enter will be made until the Wednesday before the show, the last date for entry, July 17th.

The Reverend Tyte is no newcomer to the horticultural society competition. He beat River Cottage's Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall's entry to first place in the "Crudité" class two years ago and this year is contemplating what ingredients might make "Three Good Things on a Plate", another class that relies on

taste rather than appearance.

The girls' strategy for winning seems to be based on quantity - entering as many of the aged 12 to 14 creative and cooking classes as they can, plus taking a shot at the Young Gardeners Award with its River Cottage prizes.

And Whispa, the Tyte's labrador, will not be staying at home on show day. Rowena plans to enter her in the family dog show, particularly in the most appealing eyes class.

To see how you might compete in the horticultural society's Summer Show visit the website at http://ulrhs.wordpress.com/ or pick up a free printed copy of the schedule at Uplyme Post Office, Raymonds Hill Post Office and Ginger Beer in Lyme





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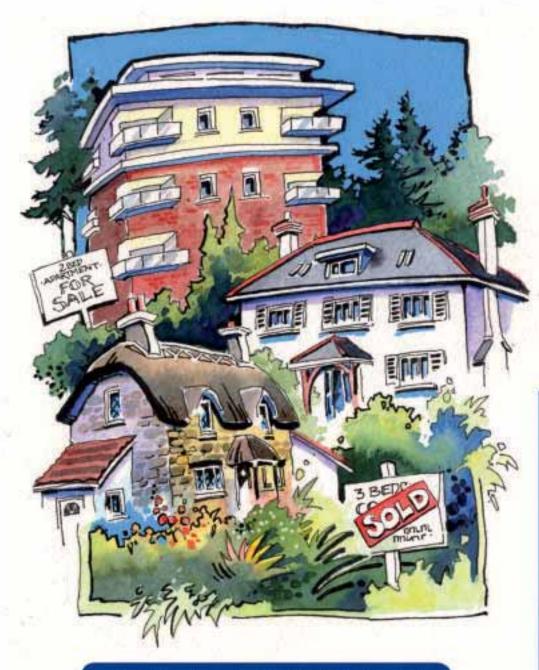
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Great to see Theatre Square in use

'M writing this week's column the morning after B Sharp's excellent Big Mix Festival on Theatre Square (no headache, I prom-

This was a real summer treat, attracting hundreds for a whole day of free musical entertainment in the sunshine and a platform to show off some of Lyme's most talented youngsters.

Popular acts included Lyme favourite Papa Le Gal, making their much-in-demand comeback, and sweet, six-year-old Darci Street. An exception to the minimum age rule was made for Darci to take part in the festival as she impressed audition judges so much with her singing voice. Organisers could be certain they made the right decision as she performed "Over the Rainbow" in Dorothy costume, complete with sparkly red shoes, on Saturday.

I can't help but be impressed with B Sharp project co-ordinator Fran Williams and organ-



isers - the event seemed to run smoothly and was a hit from start to finish. Well done to all involved! Hopefully it will become one of our regular summertime events to look forward to.

My only question - why can't we do this more often? It was great to see the usually empty Theatre Square in use and the stage could be seen from the other end of Marine Parade, adding a prominent attraction to the

Wouldn't it be great to see something more permanent throughout the whole of summer, with regular outdoor gigs?

The area has been under-used in the past because of restrictions put in place by West Dorset District

Council and South West Water, who need continuous access to the sewerage works below, but I hope other local organisations will follow Fran's lead and negotiate with the local authorities to make use of this top, seafront venue.

It's such a shame to waste it!

Are you learning those three chords?

ANOTHER new event that Lyme Regis can look forward to this year is Guitars on the Beach this September.

This is set to be one of the biggest events Lyme Regis has ever staged, with 2,200 guitarists now signed up for an attempt to beat the record for playing the same song at one time -Buddy Holly's "Rave On".

The song has been chosen as it is simple to learn with just three chords - G, C and D. Guitarists of all abilities and ages are invited to join "Britain's Biggest Band" on Lyme's main beach. So get practising now!

The record attempt will be led by the Guitars on the Beach house band, fronted by star of the West End

show "Buddy", Billy Geraghty, and music will continue throughout the weekend with buskers all over Lyme and gigs in the Marine Theatre.

The event is gaining interest from across the UK and the world, with the house band and organiser Geoff Baker filming a music video to help promote it on the beach on Sunday.

So if you haven't yet made a note of this in your diary do it now - the record attempt will be held at 5pm on the beach on Saturday, September 7th. This is one not to miss!

To sign up to "Britian's Biggest Band" visit www.guitarsonthebeach.co.uk

What I'm doing this week...

THIS week I have a week off - hoorah!

I think I have picked the best possible time to book a week off to relax in Lyme Regis, as the sun is set to stay out all week. So this week I will mainly be sitting on the beach! However, I can't quite tear myself away

from Lyme events completely... Anyone who knows me knows I love my

food - eating out is my favourite thing to do and diets don't go down well in my house! So the fact that Lyme is hosting three food festivals this year - last month's Crab Festival, this week's Mackerel Festival and the Food Rocks festival in September - is quite a treat! This week I'll be attending the two main Mackerel Festival events. The first is a debate on mackerel fishing followed by a mackerel feast served up by top chef Mark Hix and team, both in the Marine Theatre tonight

The debate starts at 6.30pm and the threecourse dinner at 8pm. Last-minute tickets may still be available from the Tourist Information Centre

The second fishy event is a cook-off on Marine Parade between Mark Hix and head chef of his Lyme Regis restaurant, Lin Pidsley. The competitive pair will be cooking up

mackerel treats and selling them to the audience for charity in the Marine Parade shelters from 1 pm on Friday.

Since I'm on holiday this week I will also be pampering myself at the Mariners Hotel's new beauty salon, open to guests and nonguests and offering a range of treatments. I'll be trying out a manicure to review in next

Finally, don't miss the 10th anniversary celebrations of Lyme Regis charity Lym Zim Link in the Baptist Church Hall on Saturday, from 10am to 1pm - lots of stalls, gifts and

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Mementos with Lyme Regis Museum

Souvenirs of Historical Lyme

JANET Evans' father, Frank Hiscock, was born in Corporation Terrace (now Lym Close), attend the Woodroffe Grammar School and, when Boots was looking for a young man to train as an apprentice, 15-year-old Frank was chosen.

After a year working as a dispenser for Boots, he went to Bristol to train as a pharmacist. He met hsi wife when she worked in service in Lyme and their daughter, Janet, was born during the war.

Janet has kindly shared her memories of growing up in Lyme, though she only has vague memories of her earliest years in Corporation terrace, mainly involving ducks!

In 1952 Frank took over the chemist's shop in Broad Street. The "Chemists" sign can be seen on the left of the photo. The shop is now, of course, Options.

It was a very busy shop but very old fashioned when the family moved in. There were no shelves, just wooden boxes. The counter projected out into the customers so the assistants had to wade through them to unlock the doors to collect items, such as Brylcreme, lock them up again and plough back through the crowds to complete the sale.

Frank had two assistants, Eileen Wheeler and Gloria

If you are interested in sharing a Lyme Regis 'Memento' please email Lyme Regis Museum on dutymanager@lyme regismuseum.co.uk

Emmett. Janet remembers her dad working from 9am to 1pm, then enjoying an hour's break for lunch before opening again at 2.15pm until 7pm.

The pharmacy fitted in with the doctor's surgery hours and, if a prescription was needed urgently, Mr Hiscock would prepare it even in the middle of the night.

There was no emergency departmentat the hospitl so Frank became a dab

hand at removing sand from children's eyes, sothing jelly fish bites and tending cuts an bruises. Frank used to make



many of his own products, such as hand cream and cough mixture. Janet remembers him shaking the lanolin for hand cream all through tea

What's on at the museum...

Saturday, July 20th, Wednesday, August 14th and Tuesday, August 27th - Fossil polishing in the Marine Parade shelters

Saturday, August 3rd - Fossil polishing on the museum terrace

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Fossil walks, Mary Anning walks, rockpooling and Lyme history walks throughout July and August. For further details about these and other events, and to book places, see the museum website www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk



Catch of the day at museum...

captivate visitors of all ages as it turns the quirky Rotunda Gallery of Lyme Regis Museum into an exciting underwater world.

Open daily from July 19th to September 8th, "The Catch" is in fact a giant lobster pot, woven with words, created by installation artist Sarah Thomas.

Inspiration for the work came from a woven dome lobster pot and locally produced lace in the museum's collection. both referring to industries that have played a part in Lyme's history and pres-

Sarah explains: "The Rotunda itself was also a massive influence upon the work. The pot will occupy the centre of the space echoing its hexagonal surroundings, a dome within a dome. The viewer will be able to move around the work looking through the pot's intensively woven structure.

"Rather than making the pot's mesh with rope, I will be using flat wooden strips painted in a kaleidoscope of colours and including some text. The text will be extracts from literary works about the town or from descriptions found in the museum's displays."

From July 26th to August 12th visitors will also have the opportunity to see two more of Sarah's extraordinary installations, as her replica bathing machine and set of decorated deckchairs will be next to Rinky Tinks Ice Cream Parlour on the seafront during both Lifeboat and Regatta and Carnival Weeks.

These two works, inspired by photos in the Museum's collection, and "The Catch" are part of Lyme Regis ArtsFest's re:collection initiative which is supported using public funding by the National Lottery through Arts Council England.

Sarah will be talking about her work at a preview of the exhibition at the Museum on Thursday, July 18th from 6pm 8pm to which all are welcome.

For further information, visit www.lymeregisartsfest.com or www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk

... and fishy art at Aroma Cafe

THERE'S "Something Fishy" going on at the Aroma Café in Lyme Regis this

Local artist Maria Barbashina has decorated the café with her fishy-theme paintings to tie in with this week's Lyme Regis Mackerel Festi-

paintings, featuring fish caught both locally and off the shores of South Portugal, are the result of the last few months of Maria's work and are available to buy during the Mackerel Festival, with five per cent of each sale being donated to the Marine Theatre's "Raise the Roof" campaign.

Josie Jackson from Aroma Café said: "We very much welcome local



art in the cafe and currently have other pieces by Peter Wiles, Paula Youens and Linzi West. We have sold Maria's paintings previously, they are always popular."

To view more of Maria's work visit the website http://mariabarbashina.webeden.co.uk

LymeLetters

'Madness' to pour money into the Hub

■ WHEN is Lyme Regis going to realise what a colossal white elephant The Hub is becoming? Month after month they have their hands out asking for

more money without its users ever doing any fundraising

So far LRDT has bought the building and poured tens of thousands of our money into renovating it on the assumption it would be of use - to whom? To just a handful of people in this town.

It is open a mere nine hours a week and has been attended by only 198 young people this year.

When challenged by Cllr Ellis at the recent grants meeting, Cllr O'Grady justified their request for even more of the town's money on the basis that, "The Hub is an ongoing project and we should continue to support it.

I would like to ask what 'ongoing' actually means. What plans does the Hub have to make it more available to a wider section of the community, open more hours and offering a wider range of events and activities?

Before it gets one penny more of our money, we should insist on knowing a) it's operating costs, b) accurate figures on the number of people who use it each time it is open, c) its plans for generating income by its own efforts rather than yet more grant applications and d) what those ongoing plans actually are.

Lyme Regis has a wide range of spaces available for the community to use: the rooms above the Jubilee Pavilion, the Marine Theatre, Davey Fort, Woodmead Halls

Those few people who use The Hub could quite easily run their activities from the Woodmead Halls where they could hire both halls (including good toilet and kitchen facilities and easy access for the disabled) for less than £20 an hour. To translate that into the current usage of The Hub it would be £180 a week/£3120 a year, and there would be no need to pay for the services of a Hub Adminsitrator or any overheads such as utility bills or insurance. It is easily accessible for the current Hub users and safer in terms of proximity to passing traffic.

It is madness to continue pouring money into this white elephant of LRDT's and disgusting that, at a time of re-cession when we are all feeling the pinch, LRDT thinks it appropriate to squander the town's funds in this way.

> Peter Duncan, Timber Hill, Lyme Regis

'Bugsy Malone' was an enjoyable show

■ WE would like to congratulate the Woodroffe School on an excellent performance of "Bugsy Malone", a thoroughly enjoyable show.

As always the cast gave their all; those many rehearsals certainly showed in the performance. The singing was great, as was the dancing. Well done to the choreographer.

The band played wonderfully under the excellent direction under Jon Cullimore. With the whole of the cast squeezed onto the stage for the finale singing and dancing theirhearts out (I wanted to join them), the audience responded with clapping and tapping of feet.

So well done Woodroffe School and we look forward to seeing your next show.

> Mr and Mrs R. Wootton. King's Way, Lyme Regis.

(Fat Sam's Nan and Grandad)

ART AT THE TOWN MILL



Local scenes at new exhibition

PICTURED above, artist Matt Culmer stands by one of his delicate outdoor scenes.

Matt always paints outside, and specialises in painting local areas and beaches.

Formerly an airline pilot, he is now thoroughly enjoying his new career and is part of the current exhibition in the Courtyard Gallery at the Town Mill in Lyme Regis, together with Bob Bradshaw and David McCracken.

Bob is displaying his delicate watercolours,

again of local scenes, and David also works in watercolour but on mountboard with a gesso base which gives a fascinating texture to his images.

In the Upstairs Gallery, an interesting collection of photographs and photoart work gives an insight into the diverse possibilities for image making offered by modern technology.

These exhibitions run until July 17th and are open from 10.30am to 4.30pm daily with free admission

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GRIEF is quite common and is the normal internal feeling one experiences in reaction to a loss, while bereavement is the state of having experienced that loss.

The potential negative effects of a grief reaction can be significant and are often aggravated by grief triggers, events that remind the bereaved individual of their loved one, or the circumstances surrounding

The risk factors for experiencing more serious symptoms of grief for a longer period of time are related to the survivor's own physical and emotional health before the loss, the relationship between the bereaved and their family member or other loved one, as well as related to the nature of the death.

Bereaved individuals who feel the death of their loved one is unexpected may be at greater risk for suffering from major depression, post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), or prolonged grief.

The seven emotional stages of grief are shock or disbelief, denial, bargaining, guilt, anger, depression, and acceptance/hope.

To assess grief, a health caregiver usually asks questions to assess what symptoms the individual is suffering from, then considers whether he or she is suffering from normal grief, prolonged grief, or some other issue.

Coping tips for grieving include the bereaved individual's caring for his or herself through continuing nutritious and regular eating habits, getting extra rest, and communicating with surviving loved ones.

Consulting with solicitors or other legal experts is advisable when either planning for or managing the legal matters associated with a death.

Some of the major legal issues involved with dying include the person's right to have informed consent to receive or refuse treatment, advance directives and making funeral arrangements.

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KITSON & Trotman Solicitors give some guidance on what to do in the first five days following the death of a friend or relative. In many cases the hospital or GP involved

will help you with these early steps:
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Contact family and friends.

Register the death at a register office.
Locate the late Will - the deceased's solicitor may have a copy.

• Begin funeral arrangements - you will need to check the Will for any special re-

The date of the funeral cannot be finalised until after the death has been registered and if the death has to be reported to the Coroner, the date when the funeral can be held will be affected. Information needed for Registration of

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LIMITED DAY TICKETS **ON SALE NOW FOR CAMP BESTIVAL**

Full day by day line-ups revealed for the Lulworth festival

THIS year's festival season is well and truly rocking and there are just a few short weeks now until the and there are just a rew short weeks now until the kids break up for school holidays and we all head to Lulworth Castle on Dorset's stunning Jurassic Coast for our sixth Camp Bestival.

From August 1st - 4th the Camp Bestival team have a wonderland of festi-holiday shenanigans

planned to kick off the summer holidays in style, including amazing music from the best new bands to 80s legends, as well as hundreds of things for kids to do - from catching Camp Bestival colossus Mr Tumble and cheeky Castle Stage hosts Dick n Dom, to petting the prehistoric creatures from Erth's Dinosaur Zoo and joining in the workshops at the brilliant new Dance Space.

Due to popular local demand, Camp Bestival will once again have a very limited number of Day Tick-ets on sale, available now, and full day by day lineups have been announced, so that you can plan ahead and get the most of your festi-holiday fun.

The entertainment kicks off on Friday, August 2nd with music from headliner Richard Hawley, plus Ash, The Proclaimers, Billy Bragg, I Am Kloot, DJ Yoda and many more. There will be DJ sets from David Rodigan MBE's Ram Jam, Coldcut's Jon More, John Kennedy and many more. Plus shows, talks and comedy from the Brit School, Black Eagles Circus, Matthew Bourne New Adventures Dance Workshops, Royal Albert Hall Ginormous Percussion Orchestra, Gloria, Timmy And The Superdoopa Skateboard, London Lucumi Choir, Jo Whiley, Bestselling Woman's Hour and Boothby Graffoe.

Saturday, August 3rd fun includes music from Lev-ellers, very special guest Mark Owen, Gabrielle Aplin, Kid Creole & The Coconuts, The Cuban Brothers, Musical Youth, Valerie June and many more There are DJ sets from Grandmaster Flash, Sasha and Andrew Weatherall, and Sean Johnston's A Love From Outer Space amongst many others.

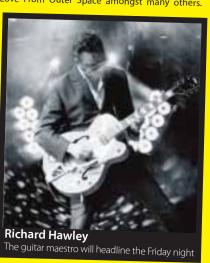
There will also be shows from Horrible Histories' Barmy Britain, Mr Tumble, Shlomo's Beatbox Adventure, Little Sunshine Little Rainfall, Black Eagles Circus, Candoco Dance Workshops plus more from the Royal Albert Hall Ginormous Percussion Orchestra, Tate Workshops and talks from Charlie Brooks, Trevor Phillips and lots more.

Wrapping things up on Sunday, August 4th there will be music from Labrinth, DJ Fresh (live), Heaven 17, The Polyphonic Spree, Nik Kershaw, Dan Le Sac vs Scroobius Pip, Beardyman, The Wurzels and many more. DJ sets from Fabio + Grooverider, Craig Charles, Rob da Bank, Dick & Dom and more. Plus there will be shows, spoken word and comedy from Horrible Histories, Dick & Dom hosting Castle Stage, BRIT School, Trinity Laban Dance Workshops, Alice In Wonderland Summer Panto, Gloria, Timmy And The Superdoopa Skateboard, Eddie 'The Eagle' Ed-wards, Scroobius Pip, Kate Tempest, Kerry Godliman, Ian Stone and comedy headliner Alan Davies.

There will, of course, be plenty of amazing activities happening every day from Friday to Sunday with hundreds of things for kids to do including Erth's Dinosaur Zoo, BFI Film Club, Dance Space, Freestyle Sports Park, Wall Of Death, Art Town, Insect Circus, Science Tent, Guardian Literary Institute, Story Den In The Dingly Dell, Comedy Club 4 Kids, Kids Discos In Bollywood Every Day and Folk Idol.

Adult day tickets will cost £60 per day, Age 15-17 day tickets are £35 per day, Age 11-14 day tickets are £30 per day and Age 10 and under day tickets are free (but you must obtain a ticket) and will be available in person from Lulworth Heritage Centre, as well as through the usual Camp Bestival ticket agents.

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As well as trying their hand at the Slippery Horse, face-painting and other fun stuff in the Childrens Games Garden, kids can get up close and personal with Chippy the Barn Owl and a donkey or two, and 'go for gold' in the novelty dog show, packed with classes just for junior handlers as well as adults

The popular second hand clothes stall – now run by village resident, Barbara Stewart, who is a former fashion editor - will include a selection of top quality children's clothes for the first time, and the toys stall promises to be bigger and better than ever. There's also ferret racing, for the first time, and a human slot

Live music comes courtesy of the Rex Trevett Big Band - a huge hit last year and the New Inn garden will play host to a coconut shy, traditional skittles alley and a barbeque plus live music in the bar in the evening.

Set out along the village lanes, other traditional village-run stalls will include cakes, plants, jams, jewellery, 'Granny's Attic', crafts and books, Delicious cream teas will be served throughout the afternoon in the village hall.

Car parking, at a cost of £1, is available on the road into the village from Beaminster with a free shuttle bus service to take visitors up to the New Inn.

Proceeds from this year's fair will go to St Mary's Church, the village hall and the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

Find the Fair on Facebook - facebook.com/stokeabbottstreetfair

National Theatre Live presents Macbeth

MANCHESTER International Festival 2013's production of Macbeth will be broadcast to the Electric Palace's big screen on Saturday, July 20th at 8.30pm.

This electrifying new production of Shakespeare's tragic tale of ambition and treachery unfolds within the walls of an intimate deconsecrated Manchester church. Directed by Olivier and Tony award-winning director Rob Ashford and BAFTA award-winner Kenneth Branagh, Macbeth also stars Branagh in the lead role, his first Shakespeare performance in over a decade. Alex Kingston (Doctor Who, ER) stars as Lady Macbeth, in her first stage role in several years since she became a regular guest star on Doctor Who.

Kenneth Branagh has long been lauded as one of the great Shakespearean interpreters. His skills as a writer, director and actor have garnered international acclaim across the disciplines of stage, film and television, and he is the only man to be nominated in five differ ent categories for an Academy Award. He last performed Shakespeare when he played Richard III at the Sheffield Crucible in 2002. Recent stage performances as Edmund at the National Theatre and Ivanov for the Donmar played to great acclaim. In 2011 he completed a sell-out run of the hit comedy The Painkiller at the Lyric Theatre in his home city of Belfast.

Appealing to a wide audience and age group this highly energetic production's very short run at Manchester International Festival sold out quickly so be sure to book in advance to see Macbeth the broadcast of at the Electric Palace. Tickets are £10 plus booking fee, available from Bridport tourist information centre: 01308 424901 and online at seetickets.com, or £12 on the door (if available).

Special Saturday gig in the garden at 115 Club

Michael Armstrong and Steve Rodgers both set to perform at the Bridport venue this week

THE 115 Club are over the next couple of weeks showcasing two of the countries finest contemporary artists, both returning to Bridport's only dedicated Music & Dinner Venue by popular demand!

Michael Armstrong, fresh from a European tour, brings his unique take on some of the finest soft rock classics from the 60s right up to today, but to add a twist to the 115 Club's regular format, this gig is taking place on Saturday, July 13th, in the Garden at the 115 Club behind the Bridge House Hotel, accompanied by a BBQ! Taking a step from the usual cellar environment the 115 Club are aiming to take full advantage of the glorious summer weather that has finally graced Bridport!

Secondly, returning to format, Thursday, July 18th, Steve Rodgers will be entertaining yet again in the Cellar of the 115 Club. Offering his fabulous vocals,

gentle guitar and fortunately late-comers soothing tunes to make his second visit to 115 Club equally, we are sure, as his first. Steve is on the brink of releasing his second album and if it is anything like his first it will be full of instant classics, with his vocals lighting up the ambient cellar this can only be one of the finest names to have graced the 115 Club.

Both artists have performed at 115 previously, both to a packed house, with all the charm and wit of seasoned performers they can only be predicted to be sell out gigs of the highest standard.

Pre-booking for dinner between 7.00 and 8.00 pm (6.00 – 7.00 pm for Saturday 13th) is essential and guests should telephone on the day (between 2.00 and 5.00pm) to confirm numbers in their party. At which time they will be informed of the cover charge - anticipated at between £5 and £10 per guest. Uncannot be accommodated as dining must be completed before

the music starts at about 9.00pm. (8pm for Saturday 13th) For more information

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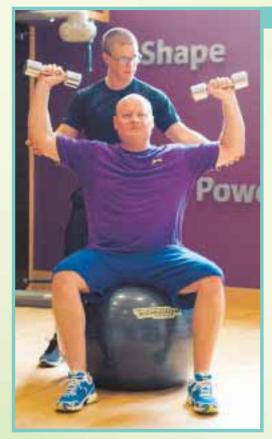
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Trainer Tip

Rob - Week 5

DURING the last 5 weeks, Rob's training routine has changed dramatically. Originally Rob was training for 90 minutes, 3 times a week and focusing on long periods of low intensity cardiovascular exercise such as the bike, cross trainer or treadmill. Although this burnt calories, this was only while Rob was exercising and wasn't keeping Rob's metabolism raised after his workout.

Rob's exercise routine has now completely changed to ensure he trains for 45 minutes, 5 times a week. Rob's workout sessions are now shorter and the intensity of his workouts has increased. Rob is also now focusing on resistance training the benefits as the benefits of this type of training are:

- 1. Improved muscle strength and
- 2. Increased metabolism (burning more calories when at rest)
- 3. Reduced body fat
- 4. Weight management
- 5. Prevention and control of health conditions such as diabetes, heart disease and arthritis
- 6. Increased self-esteem

We are currently focusing on circuit training with Rob as this keeps his heart rate elevated while working Rob's muscles at the same time. Circuit training is a selection of exercises followed back to back without any rest.

Here is an example of Rob's session:

- 10 minute warm up
- 15 Press ups
- 15 Burpees
- 20 Lunges with weights
- 15 Pulls up (assisted)
- 15 Squat curl and Press
- 15 Bent over rows
- 15 Jumping squats
- Rest for 1 minute and repeat 3 times
- 10 minute cool down

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feature call Rob Coombe on 01297 446146

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Win £100 worth of vouchers to spend at the newly opened wagamama restaurant in Dorchester's Brewery Square!

wagamama, the Japanese-inspired restaurant, opened in Dorchester in April, and to celebrate we are giving five lucky readers the chance to win £100 worth of wagamama vouchers to treat yourself, your family, and your friends, to a delicious meal.

The new restaurant is serving all of wagamama's favourites, including its ever-popular noodles dishes, such as the ginger chicken udon and the chilli beef ramen. wagamama recently launched its new spring summer menu which includes a variety of new juices, sides and mains. Fans of fresh summer salads will love the miso salad, which delivers a burst of colour with either shredded chicken or warm flaked salmon. Also appearing on the new menu is the tom yum soup - a spicy and tangy coconut and lemongrass broth served with rice noodles and topped with either stir-fried chicken or prawns.

wagamama prides itself on the quality and speed of its service. Dishes are prepared immediately, ensuring they arrive freshly cooked. Although dishes may be delivered at different times, the wagamama philosophy is: don't wait just tuck in and share!

The new restaurant is part of the highly anticipated multimillion pound development on the site of the nineteenth century brewery in Dorchester. With outdoor seating, diners can enjoy the warmer weather, making the new restaurant a great place to stop off for lunch or dinner in the heart of Brewery Square.

To be in with the chance of winning £100 of vouchers to be spent at wagamama's new Brewery *Square restaurant, answer the following question:*



Which month did wagamama open in brewery square?

Send your answer to wagamama Competition, View from Newspapers, Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset.

Closing date: Monday, July 22nd. Winner picked at random, editor's decision is final.



LAST CALL FOR ENTRIES

WEST Country photographers are invited to submit work for inclusion in the second Lyme Regis Open Photography Competition at the Town Mill Malthouse, Lyme Regis. We are pleased to welcome Lyme based professional photographer Peter Wiles and Guy Kirkham winner of the BBCs Somerset Landscape Photographer of the year Competition as our competition judges.

Guy Kirkham Winner of The BBC's 'Somerset Landscape Photographer of the year Competition as our competition judges.

Guy Kirkham Winner of The BBC's 'Somerset Landscape Photographer of the Year' Competition was born in Taunton, Somerset in 1978 and educated at Taunton School. A keen amateur musician and a qualified tree surgeon, his interest in photography started at the age of thirteen on being given a minolta 35mm slr. Many trips abroad, armed with a camera, have resulted in photographs of many varied subjects and locations, including Africa, America, France, Thailand, and of course, the South West of England!

Guy is available to photograph weddings, family portraits, parties, bands and all other types of events. For more information on Guys work please search for Guy Kirkham Photography on FaceBook, email guyzokirkham@googlemail.com.

Peter Wiles developed his photography work professionally after moving to Lyme Regis 10 years ago. The annual Lyme Regis ArtsFest, which started in 2003, provided an important impetus to develop and show his work. Much of Peter's photography is community-based, documenting the town, its people and events and providing images for local organisations. Special projects include a series on Lyme Regis people in their work places and also documenting the coastal protection work that took place in Lyme Regis between 2004 and 2007. In contrast to his Lyme Regis-based work, Peter also enjoys other visual challenges including urban and theatre photography. His earlier international humanitarian and development work is also a source of archive images. Peter is currently documenting the joint Lyme Regis ArtsFest / Museum re:collection project which is supported by funding from Arts Council England. His website is at www.lymescapes.co.uk

The Competition Winner will receive £200, Second Prize - £100.00. There will also be a People's Choice Prize of a £50 Voucher for the Mariners Hotel, Lyme Regis, for the artist whose work is most voted for throughout the course of the Exhibition.

The prize winners will be announced at the opening of the exhibition – 12 noon on Saturday 27th July 2013 at the Town Mill Malthouse.

Further information and entry forms are available on the Town Mill website www.townmill.org.uk or by contacting Mags Osborn at The Town Mill on 01297 443579. ENTRY FORM SUBMISSION DEAD-LINE EXTENDED TO 12TH JULY 2013

Chideock Manor Summer Reception – tickets on sale now

AS part of the fundraising campaign to save Bridport Literary and Scientific Institute (the old library), Howard and Deirdre Coates are kindly opening the garden of Chideock Manor for a summer reception on Saturday 20 July from 5.30 – 8.00pm.

The garden, which has been featured in Country Life, has been totally restored and replanted since 1996, and is divided into a number of distinct areas. In front of the house is a formal broad grass terrace with fine views of the lake and hills. There are informal woodland and stream gardens, and the old walled garden is lined with productive cider apples and for-

mal box-hedged vegetable beds. Guests will be able to stroll around the informal contemporary garden, croquet lawn, along the Yew Walk and Lime Walk and through colourful rose and clematis arches.

As part of the evening's entertainment a short talk will be given by Dr Tim Connor. Dr Connor retired to Powerstock from Eton College, where he was Head of History and taught history of art. He has a particular interest in the architecture of churches and local historic buildings, including the much loved Bridport Literary and Scientific Institute.

There will also be music and wine

and refreshments will be available. Tickets cost £20 and all profits will go towards the campaign to save Bridport Literary and Scientific Institute. To purchase tickets please contact

Amanda Streatfeild Tel: 01308 422770 Email: amanda@higherdenhay.co.uk or Crystal Johnson Tel: 07968 577867 Email: crystal@bridportadt.org.uk

DETROIT SOUL Friday 20TH July Doors open 7.30pm / performance 8.30pm Tickets: £12 advance / £15 on the door Licensed Bar We are delighted to welcome back Detroit Soul to The Gateway, An explosive high energy, nine piece, solid soul sound experience. Sitting down is not an option! Detroit Soul are a nine piece band combining two of the UK's finest volcalists, a tight funky rhythm section, explosions brass and smooth four-part harmonies. Their choice of Motown and soul music spans generations, Songs that were no. 1 hits in the 60s and 70s are still loved today we know the dance floor will be rocking. The Cateway Seaton Town Hall, Fore Street, Seaton, Devon, EX12 2LD Tickets available by calling: 01297 625699 or online at: www.seatonsvoice.co.uk www.seatonsvoice@btinternet.com

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Turkish delights, smoked ham and Calvados pate. Pure Butter Homemade biscuits, cakes and Ginger bread, Mustards, sauces and, of

course, garlic will be on offer as well! For those with a sweet tooth, wonderful natural honeys as well the hugely popular crepes stall will be on display. If you still have a small space left after all that, the sweet stall will also be making fresh pralines, almonds and cashews on site.

And for those who like South of France, they will find soaps from Marseille, lavenders, table-



The market will take place in Market Square, Beaminster on Friday, July 12th from 9-4pm.





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THERE IS STILL TIME...

South West Photographers are invited to submit work for

'The Town Mill', Lyme Regis 2nd Open Photography Competition & Exhibition from 27th July to 25th August 2013.

1st prize £200, 2nd Prize £100 & People's Choice Prize.

Submission info and entry forms are available by contacting Mags Osborn on 01297 443579 or at www.townmill.org.uk.

THE DEADLINE FOR ENTRY FORMS HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO 12TH JULY 2013



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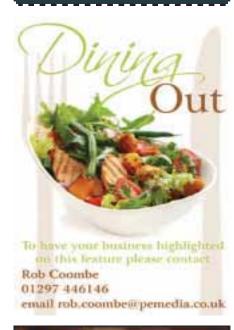
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Kidney beans and panner filled potato parcels with asparagus and makhani sauce

Green peas and sweet corn cake with lightly seasoned cauliflower and potato crush served with cucumber raitha and rocket salad

TRADITIONAL CURRIES

Badam passanda cinnamon and cardamom scented smooth curry of brown onions, ground almond and yoghurt CHARGRILLED CHICKEN £9.95 CHARGRILLED LAMB £11.20

Jalfraisee with sauteed onion, julienne peppers, ginger and bursting with fresh green chillies BARBECUED CHICKEN £9.95 GRILLED LAMB £11.20 TIGER PRAWN £13.95

Tikka mossala delicately spiced in a rich tomato gravy with coconut and cream

CHICKEN TIKKA £10.55 LAMB TIKKA £14.20

Bhuna a medium spiced curry with onion, tomato and coriander

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balance of sweet, sour and hot flavours CHICKEN £9.10 LAMB £9.95 KING PRAWN £13.90

Rogan josh a medium hot spicy sauce with roasted cumin, caramelised tomato and pimento CHICKEN £9.95 LAMB £10.25 KING PRAWN £14.20

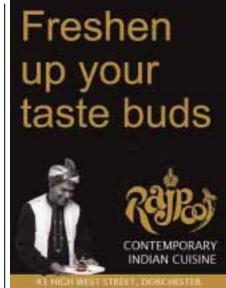
Korma finished in a rich creamy coconut sauce with ground cashew nut CHICKEN £8.95 LAMB £9.55 KING PRAWN £13.90

Madras in a fairly hot tomato sauce flavoured with lemon juice, bláck pepper, sauteed onion and

CHICKEN £9.10 LAMB £9.70 KING PRAWN £13.75

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UNTIL SUNDAY JULY 14th
BEAMINSTER: 'All in a Day's Work: Memories of local
crafts and trades'. Exhibition at Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Road. For more details call 01308 863577. Museum open Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays & Bank Holidays: 10.30am – 1.00pm, 2.00pm – 4.30pm. Sundays: 2.00pm – 4.30pm. Admission: Adults £2, Students (16 and over) £1, Accompanied Children (Under 16) Free. **Lyme Regis:** Keith Robinson: 'Jurassic Dreams'. An exhibition of work by Keith Robinson, a children's illustrator and creator of the Lyme Regis town map. In the Rotunda Gallery, Lyme Regis Museum from 10am-5pm daily.. Meet the artist preview from 6-8pm at the Lyme Regis Museum. For more details visit www.ly-meregisartsfest.com or www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk

UNTIL WEDNESDAY JULY 17TH
LYME REGIS: 'Exhibition: A Mix of Oil and Water. In the
Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill. Daily 10.30am4.30pm. Free admission...

THURSDAY JULY 11TH
BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of

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BRIDPORT: West Bay Guided Walk led by Elizabeth Gale. Pitt Rivers Sale of property in 1958 and Bridport Harbour through the ages. Meet at car park opposite Haddon House Hotel at 10.30am. Approx 2 hours level walking. £4 each in aid of Bridport Museum. Enquiries 01308 459039.

SATURDAY JULY 13TH
BRIDPORT: Bridport Monthly Gift & Craft Fairs at St. Mary's Church House, South Street, Bridport. from 9.30am to 2.30pm. Free admission. over 20 stalls sell-9.30am to 2.30pm. Free admission. over 20 stalls selling lots of local handmade gifts and goodies. Tea/coffee bacon rolls and good prize tombola for Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance Funds. further info 07807728361

WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM: Village Fete at the Village Hall, through Lower Street and the Church from 2pm. Music by Classic Sound in the hall, Scarecrow Competition, Bar, refreshments, cream teas, Olde Curiosity Shoppe, various stalls, games, raffles, skittles. Visit the Church and go up the Tower to see the bells and the views. Adults £1.00, children under 10 free. In aid of Hall and Church, more details Tina 01297 489523. **DORCHESTER:** Thomas Hardye Singers with singers from local Middle Schools. Performing Handel's 'Zadok The Priest' and 'The King Shall Rejoice', Schubert's 'Mass In G', Haydn's 'Nelson Mass', at St Mary's from 7.30pm. Tickets £8, students £2. Available in advance fro mthe school office or Nicoll World Travel. vance fro mthe school office or Nicoll World Travel.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'Lincoln' at Bothenhampton Vilage Hall. Doors 7pm, film from 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door, cost £4 members of the film club, £5 for everybody else. Organised by Village Hall
Comittee. For more details call 01308 423071.

UPWEY, WEYMOUTH: Saturday Night Dance at Upwey & Broadwey Memorial Hall, 7.30 - 10.15pm. £5 each, please bring your own drinks. For more details call 07505 798 258 or email shallwedancethe@hotmail.co.uk

SATURDAY JULY 13TH & SUNDAY JULY 14TH LYME REGIS: Hobby & Craft Fayre will be held at The Pilot Boat Inn from 10.00am to include Handmade Crafts, Homemade Jams & Chutneys, Vintage and Collectables. Profits to "FORCE" Cancer Charity. For more details call Jean on 01297 21508.

SUNDAY JULY 14TH

WEYMOUTH: The Town Green Companion Dog Show and Family Fun Day from 11am until 4pm at the Marsh Playing Fields, Knightsdale Road DT4 0HS. For more details call 01305 457259 MAIDE MEWTON: Maiden Newton Open Gardens.

Ploughmans lunches and cream teas, 11.30am-5pm. £3 per adult, accompanied children free.

WEDNESDAY JULY 17TH

SEATON: Jurassic Folk Singers Night - All welcome, Free Admission. More info 01297 20064 or www.eastdevonfolk.org

THURSDAY JULY 18TH
BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info
BEAMINISTER: St John's RC Church, Rev David Baldwin will talk to the One World Forum about his recent

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THURSDAY JULY 18TH - SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 8TH LYME REGIS: Exhibition: Sarah Thomas 'The Catch'. Experience an exciting underwater world in this solo exhibition of the work of installation artist Sarah Thomas. Join Sarah at a special 'Meet the Artist' pre view to be held at the Museum on Thursday 18 July from 6-8pm. This is the fifth exhibition to showcase re:collection, a collaboration between Lyme Regis ArtsFest and the Lyme Regis Museum, which is sup-ported using public funding by the National Lottery through Arts Council England. Open daily from 10am till 5pm. Visit www.lymeregisartsfest.com or www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk for more details.

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Despicable Me 2 ^U Fri: 15.00, 16.00, 17.30 Sat & Sun: 11.00,11.45, 12.30, 13.30, 14.15, 15.00, 16.00, 17.30, 18.30 Mon-Thu: 15.00, 16.00, 17.30, 18.30 **Now You See Me** ^{12A}

Daily: 15.00, 17.45, 20.30 plus Sat & Sun: 12.15

The Internship 12A Fri-Mon, Wed, Thu: 20.40 World War Z ¹⁵ Fri: 13.15, 18.20, 21.00 Sat & Sun: 21.00 Mon-Thu: 13.15, 21.00 Man Of Steel ^{12A}

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This Week's releases

MONSTERS UNIVERSITY U

MIKE Wazowski and James P. Sullivan are an inseparable pair, but that wasn't always the case. From the moment these two mismatched monsters met they couldn't stand each other. "Monsters University" unlocks the door to how Mike and Sulley overcame their differences and became the best of friends.

Voices from Billy Crystal, John Goodman and Steve Buscemi.



PACIFIC RIM 12A

AS a war between humankind and monstrous sea creatures wages on, a former pilot and a trainee are paired up to drive a seemingly obsolete special weapon in a desperate effort to save the world from the apocalypse.

Stars Charlie Hunnam, Idris Elba and Rinko



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FRIDAY JULY 19TH
BRADPOLE: Quiz Night in aid of Myasthenia Gravis Association. At the King's Head. 8pm start. Teams of 4-6. £2 per head. Raffle to be held - great prizes donated

by local businesses. **Weymouth**: Open meeting of Weymouth & Portland U3A - there will be exhibitions and demonstrations by the various interest groups. Doos open 10am at St Aldhelms Church New Hall, Spa Road, DT3 5EW. Or-ganised by Weymouth & Portland U3A.

SATURDAY JULY 20TH
UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society
Summer Show and Country Fayre at Uplyme Village
Hall and Field. The show is an opportunity for all ages
to enter the many classes which include gardening,
cookery, photography, craft, wine making and flower
arranging. Schedules for the show with entry forms
are available at Uplyme Stores, Raymonds Hill PO,
Serendip, Gingerbeer, TIC Library and other local outlets or see website www.ulrhs.wordpress.com/ lets or see website www.ulrhs.wordpress.com/ Entertainment for the afternoon includes Falconry Display, Steam Train Rides, Country Skills, Family Dog Show, Morris Dancers, Music, Appalacian Dancers, Cream Teas and Homemade Cakes plus Quality plant, craft and book stalls. A great afternoon out for all the family. For more details call 01308 488502 STOKE ABBOTT: Stoke Abbott Street Fair. Stoke Abbott Sick Club parade at 1.45pm, then from 2pm an array of stalls and attractions. Live music from the Rex Trevett Big Band. Car parking at a cost of £1 is available on the road into the village from Beaminster, free shittle bus service to take visitors up to the New Inn. Proceeds to the St Mary's Church, the village hall and the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

CERNE ABBAS: Nothe Fort Artillery Volunteers from

Portland will fire their cannon to open the the Cerne Abbas Fete. Gates open at 1pm at the Vicarage for barbecued local sausages and Pimms. Stalls, games and competitions for all ages and lots more too, including ride on steam engines. After all the fun re-leax with a cream tea and cakes on the lawn. Grand draw held at 3.45pm.

TUESDAY JULY 23RD

UPLYME: Visit and tour of St Bridgets Rose fields nr Exeter. Free entry. Coffee shop open for refreshments. Depart in shared cars from Uplyme Village Hall 1.40pm. Please ring Ann Prince 01297 443793 or 07901 932535 to confirm. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society.

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SATURDAY JULY 27TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439. **Bridport**: Charades & Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organcott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info UPWEY, WEYMOUTH: Saturday Night Dance at Upwey & Broadwey Memorial Hall, 7.30 - 10.15pm. £5 each, please bring your own drinks. For more details call 07505 798 258 or email

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SATURDAY JULY 27TH & SUNDAY JULY 28TH LYME REGIS: Hobby & Craft Fayre will be held at The Pilot Boat Inn from 10.00am. To include Handmade Crafts, Homemade Jams and Chutneys, Vintage and Collectables. Profits to "Force" Cancer Charity. For more details call Jean on 01297 21508.

SUNDAY JULY 28TH

BRIDPORT: Antiques and Vintage Sunday. Enjoy the atmosphere, browse and shop from 10am, at all the Antique Shops, with extra stalls outside, plus The Red Brick Café in the Art & Vintage Quarter on the St Michael's Trading Estate.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society will be holding an

Exhibition and Sale of paintings, folios and other arts and crafts in the Marine Shelters. Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 20% of all sales will be donated to the RNLI.

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Sunday 1am - 6am as Saturday, 6am Heart of Worship, 7am Ridgeway Breakfast, 8am Super 60s Songfest, 10am Ridgeway Radio Magazine, 12noon Sound Mix, 2pm Ellie and Charlie's Weekly Review, 5pm Top Brass military and brass band music or **The Great Musicals 6pm, Sunday Praise** a recorded church service from St. Peter's Dorchester or elsewhere or Music Locally out and about at local music events, 7pm BBC Radio Solent, 12mdt Music Sweet and

Monday 1am - 6am as Saturday 6.30am, BBC Radio Solent Breakfast in Dorset, 9am Sound Mix, 10am Ridgeway Radio Magazine, 1pm Sound Mix, 3pm Abby's Afternoon Delights, 6pm Kingfisher Club for young people of all ages!, 8pm The Evening Show or Monday Night Soul, 10pm - 1am BBC Radio Solent

Tuesday 1am – 10am as Monday, 10am Sound Mix, 11am Music Sweet and Easy, 11.15am Ridgeway Radio Magazine, 12noon Sound Mix, 2pm The South West Dorset Talking Newspaper Magazine, 2.45pm Its All Music or Big Band Bash or Turn Up The Wireless broadcast ing memories, 6pm Kingfisher Club, 8pm Geoff's Country Roots or Neil's Modern Music Show or Tuesday Night Jazz, 10pm - 1am as Monday

Wednesday 1am - 10am as Monday, 10am Sound Mix, 11am Ridgeway Radio Magazine, 12noon Sound Mix, 3pm The Afternoon Show, 5pm Sound Mix, 6pm Kingfisher Club, 8pm Motown Greats, 10pm - 1am as Monday

Thursday 1am - 10am as Monday, 10am Ridgeway Radio Magazine, 10.20am Let's Enjoy Music! the shared music experience, 11.20am Countryside and Gardens our rural programme, 12noon Music Locally out and about at

local music events, 1pm The South West Dorset Talking Newspaper Magazine, 1.40pm Music Extra, 2pm Graham and June In The Afternoon music and conversation 4pm Rolling Stones Greatest, 5pm Sound Mix, 6pm Kingfisher Club 8pm The Evening Show or Thursday Night Classics 10pm – 1am as Monday

Friday 1am - 10am as Monday, 10am Ridgeway Radio Magazine, 12noon Ridgeway Lunchtime, 1pm American Music Show, 3pm Sound Mix, 3.30pm Contrasts In Music, 6pm Kingfisher Club, 8pm Tunes To Remember, 10pm – 1am as Monday

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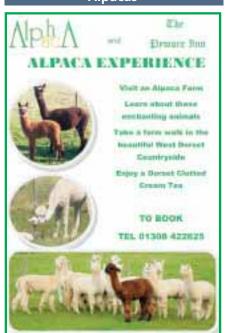
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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

- ing the buzzer to a telephone connec-
- gatherer (5-7)
- 9. Luggage carried by elephant (5)
- that provides for one who has retired (7)
- 12. Supplying more men to check coercion (11)
- 14. The writer is about to restrict the powers that be (11)
- disturbance (7) 19. Describing the
- 21. Broadcaster (5)

Down

- 6. Direct way for join-
- tion (3-4) 7 & 22Ac. Wool-
- 10. Boarding-house
- 18. Not in agreement with anti-gas
- sort of discipline that comes from a master nowadays? (5)

- 2. A member of the fair sex (6)
 - at a close election
 - 8. Arranges expatriation of French near the dock areas (7)
- operator (7)
- 15. Welcomed and

- 1. See 3 Down
 - 3 & 1Dn. The insect tolerates the aardvarks (3-5)
 - 4. Singular version of natural science that provides a remedy (6)
 - 5. Tell what happens

 - **11.** Dismantle? (7)
 - 13. The lad is about to encourage the
 - provided with a cold shower? (6) 16. Additional changes

for special editions

- (6)17. Had an irritating effect - brought before the court
- 20. Pitch reserved (3)

- 14. Intelligence (11)

- 22. Qualified (7)

Quick Clues:

- 6. Propriety (7)
- 7. Rush out suddenly (5)
- 9. Call for (5)
- 10. Refined (7)
- 12. Mix together (11)
- 18. Flagrant (7)
- 19. Perfect (5)
- 21. Concur (5)

- 1. Answer (5)
 - 2. Idea (6)
 - 3. Purchase (3)
 - 4. Slang (6) 5. Expressionlessly (7)
 - 8. A region's weather (7)
 - 11. Abundant (7) 13. Likeness in certain re-
 - spects (7) 15. Vent (6) 16. Severe trial (6)
- 17. Match (5) 20. Pale (3)

Sudoku



Fill in the grid below so that every column. every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

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it's raining) will take you to the Nature Trackers' Adventure Area at Colyton Station. Along the way there will be lots of music and stories from the hit show and kids will receive their Nature Trackers' Club Guidebook filled with funpacked activities! There will also be plenty of wildlife to see as the tram passes through two nature

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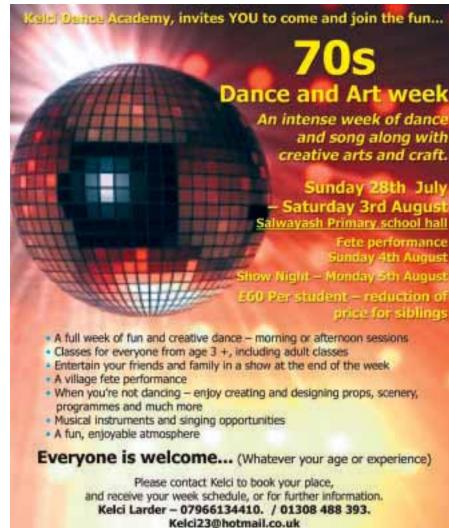
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Jeremy concluded "we are currently finding the market extremely vibrant, therefore if you are considering selling or indeed on the market without success, why not contact myself, Erica, Kate, Jane or Denise to book your free market appraisal on 01308 863100".

















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Lyme Regis is famed for its many historic connections and character buildings, and of course, for its well-known Cobb Harbour. As a resort, it is considered quite unspoilt, but has

that one could require, in addition to which there are numerous leisure activities including both sailing and power boat clubs, a cliff top golf course and a bowling club. The whole coastline with Lyme Regis and Charmouth at its centre has recently been designated a World Heritage Site and is commonly known as the Jurassic Coast. It lies approximately 5 miles from the market town of Axminster, with its main line railway connections to Waterloo (Approx. 2 3/4 hours). The market town of Bridport is approximately 7 miles distant, with Taunton and Exeter within a radius of about 30 miles with access to the M5 motorway. The county town of Dorchester is within a similar distance.

A viewing is highly recommended to appreciate all this property has to offer. Please call Fortnam Smith & Banwell Estate Agents on 01297 - 445666 to arrange a viewing.

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The property has a pretty south west facing garden with beautiful countryside views.

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the back over the adjoining fields. A door from here leads to a small lobby with doors to the attractively re-fitted bathroom and the dining/utility room. From here a door leads to yet another room which is a large entrance lobby/boot room. The cottage is warm and inviting with lovely wooden doors and interesting features everywhere. It is an ideal property for anyone looking

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LYME REGIS - In Excess of £20,000



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LYME REGIS - £245,000



well- presented flat set within a sought after purpose built Georgian sty roperty located a short walk from the town and sea front. It benefits fron two double bedrooms, lounge with balcony offering far reaching views towards the sea and Cobb harbour. Dining room, kitchen breakfast room and family bathroom. Allocated parking with extra visitor spaces, communal gardens and has no onward chain. EPC band C.

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LYME REGIS - £497.000





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LYME REGIS - £198,000





This very well appointed two bedroom chalet is situated at the eastern end of the Ware Cliffs with spectacular views overlooking Monmouth Beach, the Bowling Green and the Cobb, An ideal opportunity for someone to use as a holiday home or a letting opportunity. The chalet has been improved and updated by the current owners with contemporary touches but retaining its light, relaxing holiday atmosphere

LYME REGIS - £435,000



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ROUSDON - £24,950



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This 1940's three bedroom semi-detached house has a modern kitchen, large conservatory, good sized garden, plenty of parking for a boat or caravan and fine views

UPLYME - £448,000





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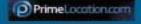














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CHARMOUTH - £589.000









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CHARMOUTH - £625,000









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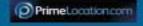


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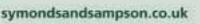
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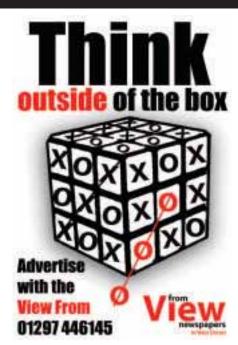
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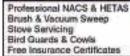












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- · Company on course for a fifth consecutive annual sales rise
- SEAT has now exceeded 600,000 UK registrations since entering the market in 1985

SEAT is celebrating an astonishing first half of 2013, with half-year UK sales figures that put the company well on course to smash its yearly sales

The 22,752 SEAT cars registered between January and June 2013, according to SMMT figures just published, are a half-year company record. The number eclipses SEAT's previous half-year record, set in 2012, by 18.6%.

In addition, the 4,428 SEAT cars registered in June is a 29% sales jump compared to the company's previous record June, also in 2012.

According to SMMT figures the UK market is buoyant, with June sales up 13.3% and half year sales up 10.2% compared to 2012 - yet SEAT's figures trump both of those.

The sales spike can be attributed in part to the model offensive that SEAT has undertaken since the start of 2012, comprising the introduction of three brand new models - Mii, Toledo and Leon - and significant revisions to the Ibiza, including a new flagship Ibiza Cupra.

SEAT UK Director Neil Williamson said: "Within the last few days we've picked up the coveted Auto Express Car of the Year award for the Leon five-door, launched the stunning Leon SC in the UK, and broken our half-year sales record... we've had worse weeks.

"Between the Mii city car, the staggeringly spacious Toledo, and the all-new Leon family, SEAT now has a model range that's broader and

the Ibiza family, with 10,198 sold. The new Leon follows it in the sales charts, with 5,096 five-door models sold so far. The remainder of 2013 will see Leon sales augmented with the addition of the three-door SC; once the Leon family is complete, SEAT expects the SC to account for 17% of overall annual Leon sales.

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Nissan celebrates car and van fleet growth in first six months of 2013

- Fleets bought 29,487 cars from Jan to June, a rise of 4,102 units on 2012
- Nissan fleet car market share now at a record 5.4%
- Nissan LCV fleet market share grows 151% to 4,445 units, a 4.8% market share

NISSAN has reported a very strong fleet performance in the first six months of 2013 with combined car and van sales up by 20% to 33,932 compared with the same period in 2012 (28,329).

Fleets bought 29,487 Nissan cars from January to June 2013, a rise of 4,102 year on year, which represents a record 5.4% market share. Nissan became the sixth largest fleet car brand in the UK and sold the equivalent number of cars as Toyota and Honda combined.

The star performer was Juke which rose 49% to 7.469 units (from 5.023 in 2012) while combined Oashgai sales rose to 16,561, a rise of 2,325 over 2012. Both LEAF and NV200 minibus also experienced sales growth.

Nissan's LCV performance was just as impressive with 4,445 vans bought by fleets in the first six months of 2013, a 51% rise over the same period

in 2012 from 2,944. Nissan's LCV market share rose from 3.6% to 4.8% helped by strong NV200 sales growth to 2,336 units, a 114% increase over 2012. The Primastar, Cabstar, NV400 and Navara pick up also reported sales growth in this period.

Our fleet sales growth is a sign of the investment we have been making in all aspects of our business over the past two years," said Barry Beeston, Nissan GB's corporate sales director.

"With the current launch of the allnew NOTE into the B-sector and the further investment in our dealer network we hope to see continued fleet growth during the remainder of 2013,"



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Bowls round-up

Near perfect week for Lyme Regis men's team

Bridport men cruise home against Wellworthy

BRIDPORT BC

BRIDPORT Bowling Club's men had a convincing 69-40 win at Wellworthy in Dorset League Division One.

Barry Shortland, Keith Brooks, Brian Conisbee and Chris Thorne were 6-10 down after ten ends but then proceeded to win eight of the next 11 ends to win 29-14. Ben Jones, Brian Iversen, Keith Gentry and Bill Payne led from the seventh end and ran out 27-19 winners.

In Division Two Bridport B came a cropper at Lyme Regis losing 42-65.
The club took six mixed rinks for a friendly

game at Exmouth Madeira which the hosts won 132-93

The best Bridport rink was Ian Newitt, Peter Billett, Christine Cowdrey and Brian Rumble who won 21-12.

LYME REGIS BC with Paul Moffitt

A BRILLIANT week for the men in their respective leagues. A total of 28 points won from a maximum of 30, this is indeed encouraging.

Lyme took all 10 points from their match

against Portland B.O just one week after taking nine points from them on their own 'turf'. Lyme

'A' had a good eight point win over Sherborne 'A' whilst Lyme 'B' had a long overdue 10 pointer against Bridport 'B'. This last result achieved without the presence of captain Richard Cridge!

The ladies, alas, seem to have hit a barren patch after such a promising start to the season. They contrived to lose all 10 points against Sherborne, with only Chris Barber's rink coming close. In the Edna Paisley, on the other hand, Lyme took all six points on offer against Greenhill.

Not a good week for friendlies either I'm afraid as the Club played four lost three and drew one.

Lyme men were involved in the County Cup on Friday, drawing one of the strongest teams in the county, Greenhill. Although Lyme put up a gallant effort, both home and away, they only won on one rink, Paul Pomeroy's rink being the one suc-

On Saturday, Lyme were again invited to take part in the Howard Cottrell Trophy at Honiton, having won it last year. The quartet of Chas & Chris Barber, John Beadsley and Paul Moffitt easily eclipsed last year's effort with a shot difference of plus 28, their nearest rivals were some 15 shots behind! Will we be invited back next year?

West Dorset Men Div 1. Lyme 10 points; Portland BO 0.

G Broom, P Eagles, K Hickman, P Moffitt 32-9; J

Eaton, S Pomeroy, B Rattenbury, P Pomeroy 19-14; T Allman, E Skeemer, C Barber, D Meylan 16-

West Dorset Men Div 2. Lyme A 63; Sherborne A 52.

D Perry, G Clode, B Parsons, A Preece 26-11; R McLennan, S Dowling, D Pomeroy, D Wood 13-24; M Knight, P Stephens, J Moseley, R Legg 24-17.

Lyme B 65; Bridport B 42.

O Read, I Forster, J Hare, N Solomon 19-17; J Owen, B Downes, R Turpin, R Hobbs 21-15; T Payne, A Nabarro, B Wright, R Winterborne 25-10.

Dorset Ladies Div 1.

Lyme 47; Sherborne 65. A Allman, L Broom, S Cox, J Parsons 15-20; C Barber, N Stephens, D Courtenay-Smith, H Dowling 17-18; K Clissold, S Rowe, M Bartlett, J Moffitt 15-

Edna Paisley:Lyme 43; Greenhill 27.J Kesterton, P Knight, J Barnish 18-16; V Cozens, S Applebee, P Cole 25-11.

Friendlies.

Lyme 128; Bideford Tour 149.

J Barnish, M Heneghan, K Smith, E Skeemer 22-20; K Faragher, S Applebee, T Payne, K Clissold 10-30; P Cole, J Perry, P Stephens, B Rattenbury

13-21; I Forster, J Hare, B Collier, D Meylan 18-20;A Lole, A Nabarro, J Kesterton, Chas Barber 17-27:P Ward, M Thorner, D Courtenay-Smith, P Moffitt 20-20:C Clissold, D Read, N Solomon, N Benson

Lyme 49: Ottery-St-Mary 84.

Y Moody, J Sarton, T Poyner, A Preece 8-27; B Downes, D Mayo, T Payne, P Stephens 12-22;B Smith, M Bartlett, B Collier, R Edwards 13-20;S Cox, J Perry, K Smith, N Solomon 16-15.

Lyme 109; Shelley Park 123.

C Clissold, F Hawkins, J Moffitt, J Moselev 19-21: P Ward, A Nabarro, T Payne, Chris Barber 20-14; D Read, J Perry, P Stephens, A Preece 21-12; K Gardiner, M Heneghan, F Walsh, K Clissold 14-29;K Faragher, G Cozens, P Weech, N Solomon 12-21; J Barnish, J Owen, B Turpin, A Weech 23-26. Lyme 56; South Dorset B.A. 56.

K Faragher, T Poyner, R Winterborne, K Clissold 19-17;Y Moody, M Heneghan, A Weech, E Skeemer 9-24;C Clissold, D Courtenay-Smith, P Weech, R Edwards 28-15.

Terriers pick up maximum points in Famous Five

BRIDPORT INDOOR Bridport Terriers picked up maximum points in their latest national Famous Five match against

Leading the way was Mike Fletcher in the Singles. Pat Geary and Brian Morgan teamed up to win the Pairs, whilst Hugh Rees and Ann Parkins joined Fletcher to win the Triples. Rees, Parkins, Geary and Morgan then won the Fours writes Brian Baker.

Sue Pollock, Robin Pither and Keith Hicks's Team E toppled the leaders in the Evening League; a big seven count sending them to a 19-

Dave Cook, Phil Tattershall and Brian Morgan's Team B beat Team G 19-10, whilst Lyn Craddock, Darren Simpson and Andy Marsh's Team J finished 3,1 to beat Team L 17-16.

Team C (Mary Hansford, Peter Hunt and Jill

Harding) and Team H (Maureen Hicks, Beryl Stork and Clive Baynes) won 12-5, and 17-8 up over Team F and Team A respectively.

Sue Pedlingham, Red Dodd and Margaret

Pestelle's Team E dented the leading Team G's charge 16-6 in the Morning League. Tony Sharood, Mike Craddock and Hunt's Team B finished 2,3,3 to beat Team C 18-7.

A 1,1,1,4 finish by Team A comprising Barry Mapson, Keith Hicks and Mille Meech gave them a 16-5 win over Team D, whilst Tony Hutchinson, Peter Sandall and Hansford's Team J beat Team F



Lyon crowned club champion

nual 36-hole club championship with prizes available for the best gross and best nett scores writes Richard Jackman.

In the morning Todd Larcombe's 72 was the best gross score and he was well placed in 2nd with a nett 67.

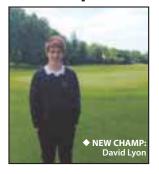
Top spot in the nett competition went to Adam Neale with a nett 65. Hovering in the wings in the gross competition were Roger Seed and Adrian Morgan, both with 74.

Sixteen year old Dorset county junior, David Lyon had other ideas. he eclipsed his five morning birdies with six in the afternoon to record a superlative gross 68, nett 62, both the lowest scores of the day. This was enough to make David the

voungest winner of both competitions His gross 144 was one better than Todd Larcombe's 145 with Ed Lawrence's 147 beating Roger Seed on countback.

In the nett competition David's 132 beat Rob Coombe's 134 from George Yorke on countback with Todd Larcombe finishing 4th with 135.

After receiving many congratulations on his win David paid tribute to the sup-port and encouragement he has received from family and friends and in particular to club professional Duncan Driver who has coached him for the last five years.



Swallows celebrate historic double season



UPLYME Football Club's first team held their presentation evening at cub sponsors The Nags Head recently.

'The Swallows' enjoyed a superb season winning both the Perry Street & District League Division Two title and the Jack Venn cup aftehr thrashing Thorncombe 4-1 in hte Final at Combe St Nicholas.

Award winners on the night (pictured left) were; Players Player of the Year: Chris Plevey, Managers Player of the Year: Chris Plevey, Young Player of the Year: Callum Taylor, Most Committed: Lloyd Cleal and James Beddows, Most

Improved: Mark Taylor, Top Goalscorer: Gavin Fowler (for the 16th time!), Clubman: Colin Pratt & Geoff Fisher.

Meanwhile, the club's Reserve team held their presentation evening at sponsors the Talbot Arms.

Award winners (pictured below) were; Players Player: Martin Staples, Managers Player: Pete Blandamer, Top Goalscorer: Jamie Prosser, Fair Play: Harry Thresher, Most Improved: George Heath, Clubman: Roger Smart.

Photos by JAN FOWLER & ROB COOMBE



INSIDE EDGE - The Dorset cricket scene

WITH STUART BROOM

Herbert scorches to ton in heatwave

DAVE Herbert didn't want to stay around long in the blazing sun on Saturday and so blasted his way to a superb ton in just 86 balls.

Herbert thumped 14 fours and five sixes at the Delph against Broadstone 2nds and saw them consolidate fouthh spot in Division One.

Dorchester beat reigning champions Wimborne & Colehill to give them hope of retaining their Premier Division One status when the leagues are reorganised at the end of the season.

Their six-wicket victory sees them move within a point of Weymouth who went down at Poole Town.

There were good wins also for Bridport, where father and son Rod and Duane Gay starred in their fifth consecutive win, Cattistock, where Jon Legg took his season's average to 82, and Charlton Down who celebrated their tenth anniversary with a ten wicket win over Poole Town 4th's.

Dorset Funeral Plan League Premier League

WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 176 ALL OUT LOST TO DORCHESTER 179-4 BY 6 WICK-

DORCHESTER struck a decisive blow in their bid to void relegation to the new Premier Division Two next season with a fine six wicket win at reigning champions Wimborne & Colehill.

Set 177 for victory they breezed past their hosts total with 13 overs

Wimborne lost Andy Hayward (3) early on bowled by Quenton Miller (2-37) but opener Ben Briaden stood firm as wickets began to fall at regular intervals as James Caldwell (2-38) and later Sam Goodhew (4-37) chipped away.

Brigden eventually succumbing for a fine 68 that held the innings

In reply, Miller (2) was an early victim, but former first teamer Colin Edney, who has been performing



consistently in the second's good run of late, stepped up to show selectors he is still a potent force with 48 in an excellent second wicket

stand of 124 with Rob Waite (54) that won the game for Dorchester.

Goodhew weighed in with 17 and skipper Dan Belt was 15 not out as the county town cruised home.

POOLE TOWN 218-7 BEAT

WEYMOUTH 217 ALL OUT BY 3 WICKETS IN an extraordinary game that saw extras total a quarter of Weymouth's 217 all out, the Seasiders failed to take advantage and went down to a three wicket defeat that sees Dorchester draw to within a point of them at the bottom of the

Poole Town bowled a total of 59 extras, 47 of them wides, and after losing openers Paul Payne (11) and Tom England (5) early, it was left mainly to Jonny Armfield (39) and Will McKay (37) to set the tone.

Kieron Womble (22), Jim Ryall (22) and skipper Matt Lawes (20) contributed later on and although they collapsed from 204-5 to lose their last five wickets for 13 runs, thay set their hosts a fair score to chase.

However opener Brewster Surridge soon dispelled any thoughts of early success with a solid 85, and with John Salt (31) giving support it looked like an easy target.

But Simon Browne (4-43) and Lawes (2-27) helped reduced Poole Town to 161-5 before Dave Miller (20) saw them over the line with five overs to spare.

Division One BROADSTONE 2ND 249-9 LOST TO MARTINSTOWN 353 ALL OUT BY 104

DAVE Herbert blasted his way to a superb ton as Martinstown went to town scoring 353 with all but the two tailenders getting runs.

Herbert, who joined this season from Bridport, has been nursing a hamstring injury recently decided he was not going to hang around or run as he struck 86 of his 100 in boundaries, although he was dropped at long-off just after reaching his half century.

He shared an opening partner-ship of 79 with Ed Nichols (21) and then joined by Lee House (15) another 76 for the second wicket, before he departed on 169-3.

Solid middle order knocks from Sam Kershaw (33), Danny Dancer (32). Stuart Fry (39) and Liam Banfield (29) saw the hosts roast in the field as Martinstown were all out off the last ball of their 50 overs. Only R Poole (4-70) was really successful with the ball.

Martinstown's opening pair of Chris Read (1-22) and Fry (0-10) were very good bowling in tandem, before a shoulder niggle meant Fry had to be removed from the attack

Despite the daunting total Broadstone settled down to defy the visiting attack and all the top order scored runs.

However, it was Harry Leadbetter (64) and Ben Griffiths (45) that were most defiant in denying Martinstown maximum points as the two added over 100 between them, and hard as they tried Martinstown could not bowl their opponents out but left them well short on 249-9.

Skipper Dancer who took 2-20 said: "This was a really good win for us over a team just below us which has increased the gap a little bit.

"It was obvious after the first 10 overs that 353 was out of their reach so it was then just a case of trying to get the full bowling

"I tried a number of approaches but we just ran out of time at the end getting them nine down with Liam Banfield (1-40) and Sam Kershaw (3-67) bowled well in tandem during the middle overs.

"We scored 330 against them at home so it was nice to back it up with another big total.

"Dave has been a great acquisition for us this year. He hit some really big blows and got us off to a great start which we did well to convert into a big total.

"Our bowler's also performed well, and it was difficult to get breakthroughs but we stuck at it."

Division Two

BEAMINSTER 121 ALL OUT LOST TO CHRISTCHURCH 122-6 BY 4 WICKETS BEAMINSTER went down to their third home defeat on the trot, this against high-flying Christchurch.

Once again missing important players, Beaminster struggled once the top of the order had gone with the dangerous James Cross (2-32) removing Fred Everitt (6) and Simon Jones (16).

Wes Lewis (8) and Ross Baker (1) soon followed, but it looked like skipper Will Everitt (22) and Dean Hyett (29) were building a useful platform with a stand of over 50 before they both succumbed to the spinners Nick Marsh (4-15) and John Adams (3-32), after which the tail was swept away with Beaminster only mustering 121 all out.

There was early success for Baker (2-32), bowling Adams (2), but G Williams (32) went for his shots as Christchurch passed 50 inside 10

However, Jack Walklett (2-20), Mark Barber (0-29) and Jones (1-20) subdued them with some tight bowling as Nick Aubin (39) and James Dugan (18) slowly worked their way to victory.

Everitt said: "Another 50-60 runs would have made it interesting, but once we were a bit short of batsmen again, but I was not too disheartened as they are a top side.

"Ross bowled véry well again, and our bowling in general was very

Division Three CATTISTOCK 168-4 BEAT STALBRIDGE 2ND 164 ALL OUT BY 6 WICKETS

CATTISTOCK moved to just one point behind Dorchester 2nds after this convincing victory over an experienced Stalbridge 2nds.

The visitors won the toss and decided to bat, but lost their opener leg before to Martin Langford's second ball of the innings, before Lee Anderson bowled dangerman Matt Chant with a beauty to leave them

James Lewis was batting beautifully however and reached 68 before he ruptured a cruciate ligament that saw him taken to hos-

At 100-7, lan Lomas-Walker (21) and Charlie Middle (35) came together and added 64 for the eightwicket before Langford (4-35) and Bradley Damon (3-35) wrapped up the innings.

Steve Tucker (37) and Jon Legg put on 79 for the first wicket in reply and although Cattistock slumped to 120-4, a brisk 30 not out from Damon including three 6s, and another solid innings from Legg (54 not out) saw them add an unbeaten 48 for victory, with Harry Woolway (3-30 the most successful Stalbridge bowler.

DORCHESTER 2ND 182 ALL OUT LOST TO PORTLAND RT 234-8 BY 52 RUNS

DORCHESTER 2nds lost ground on leaders Cerne Valley with a shock defeat at home to Portland Red Tri-

WEYMOUTH 2ND 159-7 BEAT BROAD-STONE 3RD 158 ALL OUT BY 3 WICKETS WEYMOUTH made it an impressive three wins on the trot which takes them out of the bottom two for the first time this season.

Division Four

WEYMOUTH LONGSHOTS 138 ALL OUT LOST TO BRIDPORT 266 ALL OUT BY 128



Father Rod, and son Duane, Gay were the stars of this win which saw Bridport's fifth consecutive win on the trot.

Taking advantage of winning the toss in the heat against nine men, Mark Smith (18) and Rod Gay got Bridport off to a solid start posting 35 before Smith was caught be-

Gay (35) was typically explosive in his stroke play before he missed one and was bowled middle stump. When skipper Liam Toohill (16) followed Bridport were wobbling at

Will Meech (8) soon followed, but with Alex Lee (10) quite content to give Duane Gay (96) the strike, the two added 81 for the fifth wicket.

Jamie Dollman (8) did likewise, adding 34 with Gay who knocked the ball into the gaps, ran well and put the bad ball away to the boundary, before both fell with the score on 206; Gay stumped four short of

The scoring didn't finish there. Ollie Lee hit a rapid 42 including

eight 4s, two of which were with his left hand, and Tristan Gale (12) saw the innings close off the last ball.

In reply Ollie Lee (1-35) dismissed M Hardy (14) with the score on 26, before a comical ten overs followed in which the home side dropped both Longshots batmen four times each.

In that time opener J Trevitt (64) and S Nahnayke (33) added 91 runs and threatened to upset the odds.

Toohill introduced Rod Gay (4-22) to the attack and his influence was immediate, picking up two wickets in two balls including the danger-

Toohill (3-22) then got revenge on Nahnayke who, having taken 12 off the first four balls of his over, got ambitious and tried scooping the ball over his own head where Dollman took a superb catch at gully, diving full length to take the catch one handed close to the ground.

At 131-4 the rest of the batting collapsed to 138 all out and a fifth consecutive victory.

Toohill said: The win was massive for us, five wins in a row is brilliant. There is a little gap opening up behind us in the table now and if we can get another 20 points on Saturday then that will be a big help.

"Rod, Duane, Ollie and everyone in between batted brilliantly; the comeback we had in the field was excellent. We do need to work on our catching however!"

Photos: Duane Gay and Rod Gay

Division Five North & West ABBOTSBURY 262-7 BEAT DORCHESTER 3RD 89 ALL OUT BY 173 RUNS

MARTINSTOWN 2ND 93 ALL OUT LOST TO CREWKERNE 94-3 BY 7 WICKETS

MARTINSTOWN 2nds won the toss and elected to bat on a fantastic looking batting track under clear blue skies.

However, it quickly became apparent that runs were going to be hard to come by.

Crewkerne's opening bowlers Darren Parsons (1 for 11 from 7 overs) and Dan Rowswell (2 for 18 from 6) bowled a great opening spell offering little to the home sides batsmen, who were quickly three men down with the score still in single figures.

Tom Bracey (21) provided some resistance but Crewkerne's change bowlers proved just as effective as their opening pair, with Robbie James (3-24), and Mark Culpit (3-14) dismissing the home side for 93 from 30 overs.

In reply Crewkerne made short work of the run chase reaching the required target within 15 overs.

Chris Gould top scored with 31, concluding the game with an emphatic six.

Division Six PUDDLETOWN 281-5 BEAT BEAMINSTER 2ND 160-9 BY 121 RUNS

BEAMINSTER put in another spirited performance but had no answer to opener Lucas Allen who scored 124 not out, repeating his feat in the reverse fixture at The Memorial Playing Field earlier in the season and taking his total to five already in this campaign.

Although Rob Meech (2-55) had early success bowling Mike Hoffman (5), Chris Ascott (38) and Steven Chaldecott (42) helped en-

sure Beaminster spent a long time in the field as they reached 281-5 in their 45 overs; Ollie Boxall (2-48) the most successful bowler.

David Hall and Shaun Annetts started cautiously in reply with only 11 scored in the first eleven overs with Annetts taking a nasty blow on the wrist but carrying on.

Nearly all of the middle order got starts but apart from Rob Meech (37) nobody was able to go on to make a big score, although they manage to bat out their overs to Puddletown maximum points.

Captain Hugh Rathbone said: "I have to say a big thanks to all of the team who's spirits are still ex-tremely high considering we have vet to win this season."

CHARLTON DOWN 113-0 BEAT POOLE TOWN 4TH 112 ALL OUT BY 10 WICKETS CHARLTON Down had no problems at home to Poole 4ths.

After dismissing the visitors for 112; James Pretty (4-15); Jae Miller (61 not out) and Sam Roles (42 not out) cruised past the total without losing a wicket.

Sunday Division Three WITCHAMPTON 211-3 BEAT SYMENE 209-5 BY 7 WICKETS

TEN MAN Symene suffered another defeat and remain at the bottom of Division Three



They got off to a bad start losing Mark Smith without a run on the board, but Phil Hawkins, who batted extremely well for his 83, and Nick Skyrme (28) added 82 for the second wicket.

The total was boosted by Liam Toohill (36 not out) who took the score beyond the 200 mark with 21 off the last over.

Opener Paul Allaway proved the major stumbling block in reply, carrying his bat for 90 not out.

At one point the hosts were behind the clock with only 105 on the board off 24 overs, but Humphreys ensured victory with a quick-fire 58, Mark Tozer providing the highlight in the field with a superb direct hit for a run out.

Bridport cribbage league

Bailey double as King Charles reign supreme





JOHN Bailey bagged a double in last season's Bridport Cribbage League by winning the singles title as well as being a member of the King Charles Tavern A side that won the

The St Andrew's Road public house's B team made completed the success by taking the runner-up spot in the league as well as the Beer Cup.

The Anchor Inn were the winners of the Beer Cup whilst Oddfellows won the Charlie Rogers Cup.

Clive Langdon and Jackie Lovet of the Conservative Club won the pairs title with the George Inn picking up the Wooden Spoon.

Results - League: Winners: King Charles Tavern A; Runnersup: King Charles Tavern B. Singles: Winner: John Bailey (King Charles Tavern); Runner-up: L Topp (King Charles Tavern). Pairs: Winners: Clive Langdon and Jackie Lovet (Conservative Club); Runners-up: Barry Lee and Cathy Lee (Anchor Inn). Charlie Rogers Cup: Winners: Oddfellows; Runners-up: Ilchester Arms. Wooden Spoon: George Inn. Beer Cup: Winners: Anchor Inn; Runners-up: King Charles Tavern B.



◆ TOP NOTCHERS: Oddfellows - winners of the Charlie Rogers Cup pictured with the leagues chairman (I-r): S Bendle, P Norman, S Sanderson, John Robers,







Get set for the Jurassic Coast run

SUNDAY'S Jurassic Coast run starts to signing up daily and more sponsors becoming involved

The 10k and 5k cross-country runs and the Fun Run, which are jointly organised by the Bridport Leisure Centre, Brit Valley Rotary Club and Bridport Runners start at 10am with the event opening at 9am at the Bridport Leisure Centre (BLC) for registration, preparation and warm-up

Entry forms for all runs are available at the BLC's reception desk; entries will also be taken on the day.

There are three different distances to choose from – a family Fun Run and two serious runs of five and ten kilometres. The Fun Run and treasure hunt is a fun event for the whole family on a flat course around the fields of the Bridport Leisure Centre.

There, visitors can also enjoy a bouncy castle, an inflatable session in the swimmina pool, taster sessions and free use of the centre's facilities; food and refreshments will be provided as well.

The 5k run which includes the beautiful Jurassic Coast at West Bay is mainly aimed at the relatively new runners and those who want to get back into run-

The highlight however, is the 10k run which will be mainly off-road, leading the participants to the top of Thorncombe Beacon near Eype; the second highest hill on the south coast. It is therefore aimed at more established runners who are up for a challenge. A number of local sponsors have promised their support to make the event a success for

everyone involved. Thanks to West Dorset Leisure Holidays at Eype, the two longer runs

will cross the caravan park and joining fields of Highlands End.

Both the 5k and the 10k will be timed events with prizes for the fastest female and male runners, donated by local companies Richard Batten Jewellers, Gary Pitcher Locksmith, A.G.Down Funeral Directors as well as the Brit Valley Rotary Club and Bridport Runners.

For enquiries about the Bridport Jurassic Coast Run please contact Brian

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Fowles lands a whopper ray

Thursday Rover - June 13th

This was the first of the summer's three Thursday night rovers and what a nights fishing!

Seven small eyed rays were caught, five of which were 9lb plus; the best falling to Steve Fowles (4515grms) from Eype beach.

1st: PJ Wheeler - 8208g small eyed ray x 2, dog-fish x 2, 2nd: Derek Smith - 6306g small eyed ray x 2, pout, 3rd: Steve Harwood - 5354g small eyed ray, dogfish, pout, Heaviest fish: Steve Fowles -4515g small eyed ray, Species pool: Ollie Mears (3)

small eyed ray, dogfish, pout. Cogden Daytime - June 2nd

June's daytime match was awful, only one fish came to the scales; at least the sun was shining! 1st: Paul House - 290g plaice, Heaviest fish: Paul House, Species pool: Paul House.

Seatown - May 30th ANGLERS had high hopes of catching small-eyed rays but alas, they did not show.

Three smoothounds were caught along with dogfish, pout, wrasse and poor cod.

1st: Jim Leighton 2710g smoothound, dogfish, 2nd: PJ.Wheeler 2385g smoothound, dogfish, 3rd: Paul House 1545g dogfish, pout, poor cod, wrasse, Top Lady: Frances Kitchin, Heaviest fish: Jim Leighton – smoothound 1840g, Species pool: (above bags removed) Frances Kitchin.

Cogden – May 23rd

A COLD west nor' westerly breeze spoilt the fishing at Cogden on a receding tide; only five fish were brought to the scales.

but due to the new sizes brought in this year, it was just undersize; work that one out if you can!

1st: Derek Smith 895g - dogfish and mackerel, 2nd: Steve Harwood 760g – dogfish, 3rd: Simon Bowditch 370g – plaice, Heaviest fish pool: Steve Harwood 760 grams - dogfish, Species pool: Paul

Andy Neal Rover - May 8th

WEST Bay anglers fished at Eype, East beach West Bay, Charmouth and Portland for May's rover

A couple of nice ballan wrasse were brought to the scales but once again PJ Wheeler found the

Heaviest bag: PJ Wheeler 4040g, Most species: Paul House – dogfish, pouting, shore rockling, corkwing and ballan wrasse, 2nd heaviest bag: Tony Colls 3665g including a plaice of 950g, 3rd heaviest bag: Simon Bowditch 3555g, Heaviest fish with the above bags removed: Dave Cornick ballan wrasse 1270g.

West Bexington Daytime - May 5th

AT last the sun was shining for West Bay anglers in the latest daytime match. Shame the fishing was poor; only seven fish came to the scales.

1st: Gus Parkman (Guest) 1075g - dogfish, plaice and dab, 2nd: Dave Cornick 730g – plaice, 3rd: Steve Fowles 355g - mackerel. Heaviest fish pool: Dave Cornick 730 grams – plaice, Species pool: Jim Leighton.





UPLYME & LR CC 2nd XI v WHIMPLE

Devon Division D Saturday, July 13th 2pm at KGV



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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

plyme face tough trek to champions elect

Seaton 1st XI
S.Pritchard c S.Batey b Davies1
E.Hunt run out19
N.Beedale c Holmes b B.Whitt'n114
B.Morgan* c M.Batey b Barracl'gh33
M.Bray c Taylor b S.Batey52
R.Walker+ not out17
Matt Hancock not out1
Extras24
Total (45 overs)261 for 5
Fow: 1, 52, 118, 233, 259
Bowling: R.Holmes 8-1-33-0, R.Davies 7-
2-38-1, S.Batey 9-1-64-1, A.Taylor 9-2-
41-0, P.Barraclough 6-0-36-1,
B.Whittington 6-0-47-1.

Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI

J. Dunford b Berry...
Matey st Walker b Beedale ...
H.Perry b Morgan ...
J. Whittington + b A. Hunt ...
A. Taylor st Walker b Beedale ...
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S. Batey' c Morgan b Beedale ...
S. Batey' c Morgan b Beedale ...
R. Holmes C Walker b Collins ...
PBarraclough c Collins b Beedale ...
R. Davies not out ...
Extras.

Bowling: Beedale 6.1-2-25-6 Uplyme & LR lost by 98 runs

UPLYME & LYME REGIS Cricket Club's 1st XI slipped a place to fifth in the Devon Cricket league Division D after a crushing 98-run defeat at the hands of promotion-chasing Seaton at a sun-kissed KGV playing field on

Uplyme skipper won the toss and decided to insert the Devonians whose opening bat Nick Beedell responded in fine style in stroking his way to a majestic 114.

Beedell was given useful support from Mark Bray (52) and skipper Ben Morgan (33) as Seaton posted a slightly above par 261 for 5.

And Beedell was set to star with the ball too ripping through the Uplyme batting line-up to record fine figures of 6 for 25 with only Alex Taylor (63, Mark Batey (32) and Jedd Whittington (24) making any impact on the scoreboard.

Uplyme were left grasping five Uplyme & Lyme Regis 2nd XI also

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points with second-placed Seaton bagging the full 20.

Next up for Uplyme is potentially their toughest assignment of the season as they travel to runaway league leaders Clyst Hydon who currently boast a magnificent 100 percent record.

l W	L	Bat	Bowl Pts
10	0	43	43 196
7	3	40	38 158
7	3	31	36 147
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suffered a big defeat as they went down by a whopping 180 runs at Seaton 2nds

The hosts, batting first, racked up an imposing 279 for 4 with young opener Stuart Wight scoring a fine unbeaten 103 as the Uplyme fielders toiled in the sunshine. The pick of the visitors attack taking 2 for 39 from his nine overs.

Their reply was soon faltering at 17 for 4 and it wasn't until Ally Rattenbury cracked a league best 46 coming in at number 10 that the total reached respectability.

Rattenbury was gutted to have missed out on his maiden league half-century, he said: "I missed a full toss and was bowled!"

Despite the set-back Uplyme remain in fourth spot in the 2nd XI division D (East) ahead of Saturday's visit by Whimple.



IN FORM: Adam Caddy has been selected as Uplyme & Lyme Regis CC Playerof-the-Month for June. The all-rounder received his award of a £50 meal voucher for the Mariners Hotel from club chairman Steve Howe.

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